PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TANNER'S TWADDLE.

HOW NOBLE DEMANDED HIS HEAD

St. Louis, September 26.—A special to the Republic from Caldwell, Ohio, gives the following letter, which explains itself. Its authenticity is fully youched for:

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, BURRAU OF PENSONS, OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER, WASHINGTON, D. C., September 19, 1899.—[Confidential.]—To Hen. J. M. Dalzell, Caldwell—My Dear Dalzell; I have yours of the 16th, I think I have read all that has been printed as coming from your lipsor pen. For a printed as coming from your lips or pen. For great warmth of good feeling I thank you the bottom of my heart, and now, once for all, at the deputyship, I want to say to you that the

f cannot come out and say that publicly: you must not quote if, but it is Gol's truth. The ene ap-pointed first deputy was from Mobles's state and and lost two limbs. Of course, I couldn't kick. I and lost two limbs. Of course, I couldn't kick. I magine that your keen eye has caused you to dissern, and that you are contemplating the effect in blie of two things done recently in the pension effice. When I say recently I mean since I practically went out, for, while I am commissioner and will be until my successor is appointed and qualities, I am taking no part in the duties of the office, louding myself on leave.

While commissioner I issued two orders which I bought and

still thinks, were mighty good ones. First, that the 33,000 men on the pension roll at as than \$4 a month should-all, unless they had edical examination within a year, be ordered for camination before their home board, with a view putting them up at least to \$4 per month pension drop them of the rolls, for it was, and is my opinion, that for a man who is worthy of any pension at 1, a dollar a week is small enough to consider a mail. My second order was that thereafter, in the settlement of a pension clain, the WORD OF A PRIVATE,

WORD OF A PRIVATE, if he was a man of good character and standing, should amount to as much in the settlement of a claim as the word of a man who had perhaps worn the shoulder arms of a second lieutenant.

The acting commissioner revoked both of these orders, according to the Washington Post and other papers, but as he is a man who dare not say his soul is his own, he did it under instruction of Noble or Bussey. I am told this afternoon that the order revoking my decision in small pension cases has been rescinded, but you can see what the spirit is. How under heaven's name, are they going to make the der heaven's name, are they going to make the seleve that there is to be no change in policy.

HE THINKS SMITH CONTEMPTIBLE.

HE THINKS SMITH CONTEMPTIBLE.

Smith also issued an order stopping all re-ratings. He did not object to it until after I had re-rated him and put him up to 572 for the loss of his arm and leg, thereby putting \$6.035 in his pocket. I held and still hold tirat he was clearly entitled to it, but is it not contemptible that a man who had had that done for him, and who had acquiesced cordially in his own case, should now be so pronounced against the re-rating of poor devils who, perhaps, from the effects of malarial poisoning, chronic diarrhosa, or nome disease of that kind, suffered twice as much as a man does from amputation. I want to say to you that I did not resign until the president and secretary had both said to me in the same minute that the completed report of the investigating committee which lay before them contained no word secretary had both said to be in the same induce that the completed report of the investigating com-mittee which lay before them contained no word which could impeach the honesty of my action in the elightest degree. Then I had to consider whether I was man enough to decline to continue ion where I knew my immediate official

WHY HE RESIGNED.

I have not the sightest doubt but that I would have been removed if I had not resigned; in fact I know it. Noble had certainly pronounced his ultimatum to be my head or his resignation, and, of course, a break in his cabinet would have embarrassed Harrison greatly. Now that I have completed the report and have gone through it carefully said the report had have gone through it carefully thoroughly, I say to you as one whose good I value, that all under the heavens the much speed in the granting of pensions. I think you will agree with me that we have had impeensistly and procrastination enough, so that it would take more than six months of my time to bring it up to a decent average. Of the future I know nothing. If the boys, and particularly those in Ohio, acquiesce why it is safe to say that Tanner will be left where he is—in the soup.

RATHER HASTY ACTION Among the promotions announced in the pension flee night before last is that of Harrison T. Bruce, of office night before last is that of Harrison T. Bruce, of Colorado, to be member of the board of pensions appeals in the secretary's office at \$2,000 a year. He had been detailed for duty in the secretary's office for some mounts, and was appointed by the secretary one of the commission which investigated the pension office. Don't you think it would have looked a little better if they had waited at least until after I had passed out of official life before they promoted bim? Some will be cynical enough to reflect upon the cause and effect, service and reward. With all my heart, very truly yours.

I have written you with great freedom. Don't give me any cause to regret it by saying anything about this letter. It is to you solely.

SEPARATION OF THE RACES. That Is What the Maryland Democrats De-

BALTIMORE, Md., September 26 .- The democratic state convention met here today and minated for re-election as state comptroller,

cumbent. The nomination was by acclama-tion, no other candidate being named. The platform declares that Maryland deocracy reaffirm the St. Louis platform of They unite with their democratic breth-

1888. They unite with their democratic brethren in sister states in pointed condemnation of the vasl combinations in many of the most important and necessary branches of industry and business, which under the misleading name of trusts have inflicted such serious injury upon the people, and which, unless arrested in their powerful organizations, will create great and alarming distress by limiting supply and ruinously enhancing the price of many articles of prime necessity at the mere pleasure of the managers of these illegal combinations. Vigorous measures should be taken to check this great and growing evil.

THE COLORED FROPLE. THE COLORED PEOPLE.

They declare their sincere and earnest pur pose to recognize and enforce all the civil and political rights of the colored people of this state, but while thus earnestly resolved to see shall be fully and thoroughly protected and that present liberal provisions for the educa-tion of their children shall be maintained, they insist that schools for white and colored hildren shall be kept, separate and distinct ad they will vigorourly resist any and all at-mps to change the existing laws as to intro-ace mixed schools for both white and colored

with superadded restrictive features which experi-cues elsawhere has proved to be salutary and effect-ual, such legislatirn should be made to subserve the double purpose of reducing the raie of taxation on properly to the great relief of the people, and at the same time largely removing from our midst the degrading and destructive vice of intemperance.

The Mississippi Republicans reson, Miss., September 26.—[Special.]—publican convention, at a late hour last completed its ticket by the nomination D. Frazee, of Chickasaw, for attorney, it and Fred Parsons, Jr., of Adams, for ntendent of education. The closing were characterized by the greatest con-

Works.

PITTSBURG, Pa., September 26.—At the Carnegia and Edgar Thomson steel works at Braddock tonight, Captain W. P. Jones, general manager of the immense steel works, and a number of workmen, were horribly and perhaps fatally burned. "C." one of the blast furnaces, gave way at the bottom, and tons of molten metal, like water, escaped from a restroor and ran out. The furnace had not been working properly during the day, and Captain working properly during the day, and Captain Jones called this evening to see it he could not ascertain the cause. He was working with a number of men near the base of the furnace when the break occurred. In an instant flames of fire shot forth and

THE WHOLE METAL EXPLODED and fell like sheets of water. Tons of the molten metal poured out of the furnace and that any person near the furnace are and that any person near the furnace are and that any person near the furnace are and the state of the furnace are and the furnace are are and the furnace are and the furnace are are also as a furnace are a furnace and the furnace are are a furnace and the furnace are are a furnace and the furnace are a furnace and t

molten metal poured out of the furnace and that any person near the furnace escaped instant death is regarded as almost a miracle. Captain Jones is well known throughout the United States and Europe wherever iron and steel are manufactured. He receives a salary of \$25,000 per year and a percentage on the product of the large mill, making his income almost \$50,000 per year, It was he who took 300 men to Johnstown at his own expense a couple of days after the flood and remained there for a couple of weeks directing the work of rescue. He is perhaps sixty years of age. About six car loads of molten metal poured out the break. The terrible rush of liquid seel knocked Jones

DOWN INTO THE PIT.

Fortunately he fell between two trucks, or he

would have been burned to death instantly Would have been burned to death instantly. When removed from the pit his clothing had been entirely burned from his body. Superintendent James Gayly and his assistant, Michael Killen, were standing near Superintendent Jones at the time, but both made their escape in safety. The loss to the company will be quite heavy.

TO REVOLUTIONIZE THE WEST.

Major PowellS aye it Will be Done by Irri

major PowellS ays it Will be Done by Irrigation.

Chicago, September 26.—Major J. W. Powell, chief of the geological survey, arrived in Chicago today on his way to Washington. Major Powell said: "We visited north and south Dakota, Montana, Washington Territory, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Indian Territory, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, and Nebraska, or every state and territory in which there are arid lands. We held eighty meetings and heard over two hundred witnesses. The arid land that can be irrigated and thus made productive will include the larger portion of each state visited, in all over 100,000,000 acres. The work of the committee will be the preparation of a report upon the advisability of congressional appropriations for surveys in the arid district. There is not much doubt that such appropriation will be made. I do not believe congress will ever take in charge the construction of the ditches and reservoirs. Whoever does it, when it is done, it will revolutionize the west." servoirs. Whoever does it, will revolutionize the west.'

A HORRIBLE DEATH.

A Washington City Lady Burned to Char.

WASHINGTON, September 26.- Mrs. Emm. A. Wood, wife of George M. Wood, clerk in the cological survey office, was burned to death this morning at her residence, 1431 S death this morning at her residence, 1431 S street, northwest. She dropped a match upon a pite of kindling wood which had accidentally become saturated with coal oil and the flames flashed up in her face, rendering her unconscious and preventing an outcry. Mr. Wood noticing the smell of smoke went down stairs to make an examination and found his wife lying dead on the floor with the upper portion of her body burned to a crisp.

BOULANGER BALLOTS THROWN OUT All Votes Cast at Montmartre for the General

PARIS, September 26.—The municipal commission has decided that the votes cast for General Boulanger in Montmartre in the recent elections are null and void, and has declared M. Joffrin, the labor candidate, who received the next highest number of votes, elected. The commission has also supplified. elected. The commission has also nullified the votes cast for Henri Rochesort in Belle-

Russia Increasing Her Rathroad Mileage. Berlin, September 26.—The Cologne Gazette says: General Obrotcheff, chief of the general staff of the Russian army, submitted to the exar last summer a report urging that a second line of rails be laid to the western a second line of rails be laid to the western frontier. In spite of the opposition of the minister of finance, the proposal is being carried out. Eight million pounds of rails and 100 locomotives have been ordered for delivery in May. This measure completes the strategtic network of Russian railways, increasing their capacity to mass troops on the German frontier.

Will Meet Their Contracts,

London, September 26.—It is stated that there will be an ample supply of cotton to meet September contracts (estimated at 70,000 bales) with the "corner" operator, but the bales) with the "corner" operator, but the squeeze will be severe. Much distress has been caused among the operatives in Blackburn by the stoppage of the mills.

Cruelty to Christians.

London, September 26.—A dispatch to the News from Athens, says that Christians are dragged, bound hand and foot, through the towns of Crete, and that many have escaped into the country.

To Define the Boundary. Annapolis, Md., September 26.—Governor Jackson has written to Governor Lee, of Virginia, suggesting in consequence of doubts as to the validity of the grant-made by Virginia to Charles Lewis of certain oyster beds near Hog Island river, by reason of the uncertainty of the boundary line between the states of Maryland and Virginia that a competent surveyor, or if preferred two, one from each state, be appointed to examine and determine that portion of line now in dispute and thus avoid further trouble.

One More Body Recovered. One More Body Recovered.

QUEBEC, September 26.—The body of Rich ard Maybury, shockingly disfigured, was found last night under the runs caused by the recent landside. Remains will be interred with military honors. The number of bodies recovered to date is forty-four, and one, that of young Pemberton, is still buried under the debris. Fourteen wounded victims are in a fair way for recovery. The relief committee have expended about all their funds and will apply to the federal government for assistance

Working for Chicago. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., September 26 .- Genera BIRMINGHAM, Ala., September 25.—General A. E. Stevenson, who was first assistant postmaster-general during the Cleveland administration, and Colonel F. R. Southmayd, an exconfederate colonel, who now lives in Chicago, are in Birmingham in the interest of Chicago as the location for the world's fair. They are making a canvass of the state, and Colonel Southmayd has already visited a number of congressmen at their homes.

CHICAGO, Saptember 26 [Special.]—The National Cash Register company, of Dayton, Ohio, has brought on additional suit in the United States circum court against the Bensinger Cash Register company, of Chicago. This time the National company has moved for a preliminary figuration to enjoin the Bensinger company from manufituring or selling.

LOOKS BAD FOR BURKE THE INVESTIGATION INTO THE

LOUISIANA FRAUDULENT BONDS.

STATE BONDS PLACED AS COLLATERAL To Raise Money for the Treasurer's Privat Use—Bankors and Brokers Very Ret-icent When Asked About Them.

NEW ORLEANS, September 23.—The state-ment of Marsh Stoddart, cashier of the state treasurer, during Major Burke's term, that he had called Burke's attention in 1886 to the fact that coupons had been presented of bonds sup-posed to have been destroyed, was cabled to Major Burke in London. In reply Burke says it is impossible to attempt any explanation respecting publications of this character, of which he is ignorant, touching matters of years ago. He then shows how apparent discrepan-cies might exist in the payment of coupons which are not always presented when due. In

equelusion he says: "If I abandon my business here, I will lose the results of a six months' struggle. The day the papers are signed releasing me from the trusts of others, I will sail for Louisiana. I hold myself, solely and individually, responsible for every act of office, and no person should for an instant be permitted to er a shadow of criticism on its acc

Attorney-General Rogers being interviewed aid he did not think that Major Burke was surprised by the disclosures. When the affairs of his office were examined by the legislative committee and his books reported to be correct, Major Burke naturally felt relieved. He must have known, however, that the matter would not end there, but that the defalcation in his office must eventually become known. He further stated that a state warrant which had been paid long ago was recently presented for payment again, and it was found that Burke had himself given a warrant to the bank as collateral for the

THE WRONG BONDS RETURNED. The attorney-general further stated that he had information that during Burke's occuhad information that during Burke's occu-pancy of the treasurer's office, an insurance company which had deposited a number of state bonds for security of local policy holders, required by law, after Pipes became treasurer, desired to go out of business and demanded the return of the bonds. Pipes turned over the package placed in the vaults to the corporation by his predecessor, but the company refused to receive it on the ground that it did not contain the bonds deposited by it. Their bonds were of the denomination of \$1,000, and those in the packages returned were \$100 bonds. There was a difference in the value of in the packages returned were \$100 the securities, and the company naturally wanted its own bonds. The matter was called to the attention of Major Burke and he made good the difference by giving his check for the amount.

Judge Rogers said that brokers and other holders of the fraudulent bonds were averse to giving any information as to where they got This was all wrong, he said, for it was the duty of every one to assist in clearing up the matter, to protect the innocent and bring the guilty to punishment. He thought all of those who refused to talk now would be induced to speak when a judicial investigation

THE GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE. grand jury when his court opens next Tuesday to investigate the fraudulent issue of bonds and to bring in indistructions. It is stated that Judge Marr will cha and to bring in indictments against the whom it finds were engaged in placing the in-

Judge W. B. Stansberry, who was for some business capacity, makes a statement, showing that some years ago he negotiated for Major Burke at different times loans amounting to lateral state bonds handed to him by Major Burke for that purpose. In the first transactions, made in 1884 and 1885, the number of bonds were kept. Comparing them with numbers now published by Treasurer Pipes as fraudulent, he finds that among the handled by him there were nearly \$20,000 fraudulent. After the first few transaction he did not keep the numbers, because Burke

TOLD HIM IT WAS NOT NECESSARY, as he (Burke) had them. To many of th bonds overdue coupons were attached. A few loans of small amounts were made by some of the brokers, and in two or three instances by eotton firms in this city. Transactions with banks were with the head of the institutions The bonds were in every instance accepted without question, no word being uttered to excite the suspicion that they were not the issue and valid obligations of the state. I had no doubt of their validity until the recent disclosures. Mr. Stansberry's statement was made on the advice of his attorney. It shows that Treasurer Burke, as far back as 1884, was using bonds then in his keeping as state treasurer as collateral, borrowing money for his own use.

THE DOCTOR HAS FLED. How He Betrayed a Trust Which Had Bee

Reposed in Him.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., September 26.-[Special.] Dr. R. A. Dixon, a most prominent physician living on Standing Rock creek, in Stewart occasion to go up to Danville, and asked Mrs Moore, a widow, to let her twelve-year-old daughter go with him, and he would take fatherly care of her. Soon after arriving at Danville he got almost beastly drunk, and did not go home that night. He claimed the little girl as his daughter, and told Mr. Outlaw, the proprietor of the hotel, that they would occupy the same room that night Shortly after they retired Mr. Outlaw and his family heard the cries of the little girl in her room for some one to come and open the door

Mr. Outlaw went to the door a in, but the door was locked, and for some caus Mr. Outlaw made no further attempt to get in. He stated that he saw Dixon acting badly toward the little girl, but will not tell all h knows about the matter until compelled by the

The Doctor's Suicide.

ZEBULON, Ga., September 26.—[Special.]— Dr. A. L. Arrington, who has been located during the past summer at Lifsey's Springs, this county, practicing medicine, committed suicide by taking laudanum. At the time of the suicide he was stopping at the home of his father, near Hendricks, in Upson county. The doctor was a young man of great promise, and had not quite completed his course of medical study. The cause of the tragedy is attributed to disappointment in a love affair. The young man was very determined in the matter, and wrote a letter to his father, giving directions as to burial and who should preach his funeral. during the past summer at Lifsey's Springs

Powder Mills Explode.

Pottsville, Pa., September 26.—About 11 clock this morning Laffin & Rand's powder this city, at Cresson, three miles below this city, o'clock this morning Laffin & Rand's powder mills, at Cresson, three miles below this city, blew up. The explosion was terrific in force. Three workmen were killed and a number of other workmen injured. Nearly all the window glass in Cresson was shattered, and the concussion was sensibly felt in this city. A SISTER OF MERCY ASSAULTED

Yesterday evening, about 5 o'clock, Sister Camille, of the Sacred Heart convent, in this city, was found brutally assaulted and beaten to unconsciousness, and then jumped-upon and kicked until supposed to be dead, in the hall of the school building of the convent.

This is the third murderous assault made by the same person occurring within the mer.

the same person, occurring within the past two months, and all has been carefully kept from the public at the request of the police, in hopes of capturing the criminal, who is a young man named Frank or John Murry, who hails from Terre Haute, Ind.

At that place he was a railroader, and there

became acquainted with Sister Camille while under her care in the hospital at that place. When convalescing he attempted to make love to her, and insisted that she should forget the ors and clope w(h him. After getting well, he still persecuted her with his attentions, until she asked to be removed to some other place and was sent here. In some manner ie learned of her whereabouts, and followed her, and told her last evening that his love had urned to hate, and that he would kill her if it cost him his own life. She now lies in a criti-cal condition with her bead cut in many places, and her body badly bruised, and is unable to

give further particulars.

Father Leonard, in charge of the parish, was interviewed and gave the above particulars. The brutal maniac is at large, and it is thought that he jumped on a passing train, and after getting beyond the suburbs took to

A RIOT FEARED

Because a Negro Was Lashed to Death by Whites. Brunswick, Ga., September 26.—[Special.] reached Brunswick today of a negre killing and probably a riot between the white and blacks at Pearson, a small station on the Branswick and Western railroad. A few days ago, a negro working on a gentleman's place at Pearson, attempted to assault a three yearold child of his employer. He was

by the father of the child, who severely lashed him. Fearing violence would be meted out to him in a worse form, the negro left for Waythe girl assaulted informed her father that the negro had attempted to ruin her. The father visited Waycross and induced the negro to go back to Pearson. That night a body of men visited the negro's house, took him out and with buggy whips
LASHED HIM TO DEATH.

The negroes in the surrounding country armed themselves, and swore to have vengeauce for his death. The whites feared a riot and telegraphed for Winchester rifles, and to day a suspicious looking box, supposed to conrifles, was unloaded the What the state of affairs now are cannot be learned, but

in all probabilities there will be trouble WILL BE LYNCHED IF CAUGHT.

Terms by a Negro.

Birmingham, Ala., September 26.—[Special.]—One year ago Thomas Williams, a star route mail carrier, was robbed and murdered near his home in Morgan county, Alabama. Thomas Haywood, a negro, who Williams's farm, was arrested charged with the crime, but he proved an alibi by Mrs. Williams, and was discharged. The negro remained on the farm, occupying a cabin near the Williams residence. Monday night he entered the house, and pointing a pistol at to sell the farm, go north and marry him, he would kill her. Mrs. Williams was alone in the house, except her little children, who could not protect her. She agreed to the ne-gro's proposition, and he became so much elated that he confessed that he had robbed nd murdered her husband, and laughat the scheme had been able an alibi by Mrs. Williams herself. He left the ouse, teiling Mrs. Williams he would keep a close watch on her until she sold the farm Next morning she hurried to the magistrate' office and swore out a warrant for the negro. A posse has since been hunting the negro, but at last accounts he had not been captured. He was shot at and slightly wounded by one of the posse, but reached the woods and escaped. There is great excitement in the neighborhood. and the negro will be lynched if caught.

Pursuing the Robbers. MOBILE, Ala., September 26.— The pursuit of the robbers who held up the train at Buckof the robbers who held up the train at Buckatunna, Miss., yesterday morning, has been delayed by heavy rains, but the pursuers think they will overhaul them tonight. The parties supposed to be the robbers, camped all day ten miles east of Buckatunna and moved off about three hours ahead of the Mobile and Ohio railroad pursuing party. The rain spoiled the trail and the dogs could not follow it and the pursuers had to lay up for several hours. Other parties are chasing and trying Other parties are chasing and trying

A Crusade Against Gamblers,

CHICAGO, Ill., September 26-A number of rominent ladies of this city have formed an ciation, and have hired a lawyer to prosecute the gamblers of the city under the state of John Morris, proprietor of the gambling house on Clark street. The attorney for the ladies says that there is every reason to believe that the gamblers will very soon become fright

Mistaken for Another.

ALBANY, Ga.. September 26.—[Special.]—Ned Vickers, colored, was arrested three miles beyond Acree today by Constable Godwin. He was brought to Albany and jailed. Vickers is charged with the murder of Smith Henry, near the Everett place Monday night. It is still thought that Smith Henry lost his life by being mistaken for Tobe Glaze, whom he closely resembled, and for whose coming the n lay in wait.

CINCINATI, September 26.—A telephone message received this morning from Ivory Dale, says that flames broke out in Emery's big soap factory and soon got beyond the control of the department. The large buildings were completely gutted, and it is estimated that the loss will be in the neighborhood of \$125,000.

Dropped Dead at a Funeral. New York, September 26,—While attending the funeral of Colonel Gouvenuer Carr, journalist, today, Jacob A. Waterhouse, a friend of the deceased and a member of his regiment during the war, dropped dead of parallelists.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

An extensive strike of dock laborers has be-The Temple of Heaven at Pekin, containing the dragon throne, has been destroyed by fire, Bond offerings yesterday aggregated \$197,-656; accepted, \$198,850 at 125 for four per cents and 105% for four and a halfs.

The New York navy yard has received the plans and specifications for building the cruiser the government is undertaking.

JOHN CONLEY'S BLOOD DRAWN IN A FIGHT WITH COLONEL RUBE ABNOLD.

WHAT THE DIFFICULTY GREW OUT OF Colonel Rube Arnold, Mr. Frank Arnold and

Office Where a Fight Takes Place.

A bloody fight occurred yesterday noon in the Plowboy office near East Point, between Captain John L. Conley, and Colonel Rube Arnold, his son Rube, and his brother, Frank Arnold.

Captain Conley did about all the bleeding.

Just about twelve o'clock a street hack drawn by a dun horse, stopped in a grove near the Plowboy office and three gentlemen got They were Colonel Rube Arnold, Mr. Rube

Arnold and Mr. Frank Arnold, all well-known One of them carried a walking stick in his

It was Colonel Rube Arnold.

guns, as they stepped from the hack.

They were Mr. Frank Arnold and his nephew, Mr. Rube Arnold. A few steps away from the hack the three gentlemen halted, and for a half minute con-

walked towards the building, and pushing open the door, stepped in. Two or three minutes later the report of a

gun came from the building. A second later there was another, and then another report.

Then all was quiet. A few minutes after the last shot the Messrs. Arnold came out of the building and walked leisurely toward their hock. They were not at all excited, but spots of blood upon Colonel Arnold's shirt front and cuffs indicated to those who saw him pass that the shots, which appeared so have come from the building, had done some one hurt. Reaching their hack, the gentlemen got in and drove toward the

Immediately after the Messrs. Arnold emerged from the building some one rushed out, ex-

"They have killed Captain Conley." and while nearly every one rushed into the building to see the dead man, some one started towards East Point to notify the offi-

A few minutes later some one started for a

THE NEWS RECEIVED IN ATLANTA. The messenger to East Point created the mpression that Captain Conley had been shot death, and when telephone communication was opened with Atlanta the same quickly began to circulate in city. The information was by city. no means definite, and in a short time all sorts of rumors were current.

One was that three masked men had entered the Plowboy building and shot Captain Conley to death.

Another was that he had been assaulted by a man with a gun and two young men with sticks, who beat him to death and then riddled his body with shot.

The information was transmitted officially to Sheriff Thomas, and in a short time Deputy Perkerson, accompanied by Bailiff Winn and Mounted Officer Walton, were on their way to the scene. Soon after passing West End they met a street hack, a dun horse, the Messrs. Arnold and two shot guns and a walking stick, but not knowing that the rumored murder was

chargable to them, passed on.

The Messrs. Arnold came on to the city. WHAT THE OFFICERS

At the Plowboy office the officers found Captain Confey sitting in a chair with Dr. Trentham standing near him, cutting the hair from a bloody head. The captain's face and shirt front were saturated with blood, while pool after pool of his gore was scattered over the office floor. Captain Conley, though badly knocked out, was still in the ring when it came to talking, and informed the officers that he had been assaulted by Colonel Rube Arnold, Mr. Rube Arnold and Mr. Frank Arnold. Deputy Perkerson gathered all the nformatich attainable, and ascertaining that Captain Conley was not dangerously ought the nearest telephone. formed the police department that the assault had been made by the Messrs. Arnold and that Captain Conley had expressed a determination to swear out warrants for them. Then the officers came away, leaving Captain Conley to the tender mercies of Dr. Trentham.

THE ARNOLDS REACH ATLANTA.

The hack containing the Messrs. Arnold came into the city over the most thickly filled thoroughfares. The gentlemen, all well known, attracted no attention. If any one obthoroughfares. served the shotguns a thought of a quiet hunt drove everything else away. At a convenient place they dismissed the hack and each went his way. Mr. Frank Arnold went direct to his office where he re-arranged his disordered linen. Colonel Rube Arnold went to his resi dence, where he laid aside his blood-stained shirt front for one of his whiteness, and supplanted his soiled and rumpled cuffs with a pair fresh from a Chinese laundry, while Mr. Rube Arnold went to a drugstore for a piece of court each ate a dinner equal to the demands of an appetite produced by the struggle through which they had gone. An hour later they were upon the streets exchanging salutat with friends as serenely and pleasanlly as before they went oat of the city behind that dun horse. WHAT TOOK PLACE IN THAT PRINT SHOP

Just what transpired in that print shop no man on top side of earth can tell. If Captain Conley's story is taken for the correct version the Messrs Arnold laugh at it, call the Messrs Arnold laugh at it, call it absurd and deny it. If the Messrs Arnold are allowed to tell it, Captain Conley will grow warm and denounce it as untrue.

The two stories cannot be combined and an impartial one made of both—so widely do they differ.

differ.

So the best way is to present the stories of both armies in the war and let the reader take his choice.

Captain Conley was still under the fingers of its surgeon when he was asked about the

affray.

The hair had all been cut off the top of his

The hair had all been cut off the top of his head, revealing three ugly, bleeding gashes and two or three ugly knots from the size of a walnut up to that of an apple. One of the gashes was on the middle or "apex" of the head and began at the upper edge of the forehead extending back in a straight line nearly three inches. To the right of this was another, almost parallel with it, about two or two and a half inches long. This gash was nearly, but not quite. allet with it, about two or two and a-nail inches long. This gash was nearly, but not quite, straight. Behind these two and near the top of the head was the ugliest wound of all. It had the appearance of a round, rough edged hole with small seams reaching out in all directions. The center was raised up, and the scalp all around. it was badly swollen. To the left of this was a small cut. On the back of the head near the left car was a knot about the size of a small apple, while one or two others could be felt on other parts of the head.

"You see," said Captain Conley, "I was sit-ting at that table there with my back to the door writing when—has it quit bleeding, Doc-

tor?"

"Not quite," answered Dr. Trentham.
"I wanted to show him how it was," said Captain Conley, addressing the doctor.
Then Captain Conley arose and approached a table standing cbout twenty feet from the stairway. Near the table and to the right, as Captain Conley claims to have been sitting, was an imposing stone upon which there was some type. Then rows of imposing stones ran towards the stairway, leaving an alley way between the head of the staircase and the table. Captain Conley placed a chair at the table and, seating himself, picked up a pencil.

placed a chair at the table and, seating him-self, picked up a pencil.

"Now, you see I was sitting just this way, writing a notice of this advertisement," and ha placed the index finger of his left hand upon the ad.

HE SHOWS HIS POSITION.

"My back, as you will observe," he continued, "was towards the door. I had just written this line," and he picked up the piece of paper containing a line.

"I was busily engaged, and I heard no one approach," he went on. "With my mind upon my work and my eyes upon this paper I thought of nothing until I suddenly heard a noise fight there—there, move a little that way; that will do."

And the party to whom Captain Conley was

noise fight there—there, move a little that way; that will do."

And the party to whom Captain Conley was talking moved as directed until told to stop. He was then to the captain's right about four feet and slightly in his front.

"That's just it," he began again. "When, as I tell you, I heard the noise, I looked up and saw young Rube Arnold right there where you are. He was holding a shotgun right dead on me. At the same instant I heard a noise just behind me here on my left. I knew something was up and quickly glanced over my left shoulder, of course, turning my head away from young Rube with the gun."

"Why did you turn away from the gun"?

"That I don't know. It all happened quicker than I can tell you. I farned, though, and saw old Rube behind me with a heavy stick upraised and in the act of striking. I three my left hand up so, at the same time rising," and Captain Conley elevated his left arm with the arm bent at the elbow.

"The lick came down," he went on, "just as I got up on my feet, and here is where it hit me."

WHERE THE STICK HIT.

And Captain Conley rolled up his sleeve, showing a blue mark with the skin slightly broken. broken.

"I paid no attention to the lick," he said,
"but grappled with old Rube. I found I could
handle him and easily swung him around between me and young Rube. I did that so that
if young Rube shot he'd kill his daddy and not

Rube found that he was no match for me

me. Rube found that he was no match for me and began yelling:
'Hit him with the gun, boys! Hit him. Frank! Hit him, Rube!' Frank! Hit him, Rube!"
"Up to that time I had not seen Frank. He had been standing back there behind me, nearer the stairway. Frank began to advance, and all this time young Rube was moving his gun around, trying to get a shot at me, as I suppose, but he could not do that without hitting his dad. Frank came up with his gun, and I grabbed him with one hand and held old Rube with the other. In the meaning the Rube with the other. In the meantime that shooting began, but I did not know there was but one shot until the whole thing was over with."

HE LETS THE COLONEL GO.

"What did you do with the two-Colonel
Rube and Frank?"

"I saw that old Rube was unarmed, and I
was afraid if I turned Frank loose he'd shoot,
so I let old Rube go, and choked Frank back
against that stone there. While all this was
going on they were pounding me over the

against that stone there. While all this was going on they were pounding me over the head and body with their guns and sticks."
"Pretty hot, wasn't it?"
"Well, I should say so. Why, at one time a stick and both barrels of one of their shot-guns came down over my head at the same instant. When I got Frank back against that stone I noticed that one barrel of his gun was still cocked and capped, while the other had been discharged. I tried to get the gun away from him."
"For what?"

'For what?" Well, if I'd gotten that gun it would have been all day Isom with somebody. While I was choking Frank, he said:

"'Turn loose the gun, John."
"'I won't do it for you'll ,shoot if I do,' I "'No, I won't,' he answered.
"'Will you give me your word of honor as a
man, you won't shoot if I let go the gun?' I

asked.
"'I will,' he said.
"Then I turned the gun loose, and they started down the steps. Old Rube and Frank went in front and young Rube behind, covering their retreat with a drawn pistol. He went with his face behind him too, and as he become backing away, he said:

began backing away, he said:
"If you do anything I'll shoot you."
"I told him to go on, that no one would hurt him, and that there wasn't a firearm on the place."

Mrs. Conley Has a Word. "And while the racket was going on," said Mrs. Conley, who was present, "young Rubo put a pistol in my face and said if I did any-thing he'd shoot me."

"What did they say before the assault be-

gan?" Captain Conley was asked.
"Not a word. The first intimation I had of "Not a word. The first intimation I had of their presence was as I have described it. Why, Mr. Rob Thompson, the editor of the Plowboy, was sitting there at the window writing, and the first he knew of it was hearing the guns. He then jumped up and began to stop it, but it was all over."
"Soon after the shooting began," said Mrs. Conley. "I saked Colonel Rube Arnold:
"What does all this mean?"
"He answered by saving that Captain Con-

"'What does all this mean?"
"He answered by saying that Captain Conley had tried to ruin him."
"Who was present when the trouble occurred?" the captain was asked.
"Myself, my wife, Mr. Thompson and three boys who were working at the case, aged twelve, fourteen and eighteen years. No one else. Why, I tell you, I can whip all three of them without guns, and if you'll take the guns away I can whip the whole three. They are nothing but a set of cowards."
Captain Conley then brought out a table-

Captain Conley then brought out a table-spoonful of shot which he had picked from the ceiling, a pair of powder-stained, powder-burned gun wads, a piece of a gun stock and a hone buffer.

burned gun wads, a piece of a gun stock and a bone button.

"Here are my trophies, See," said he; "I jerked this button off old Rube's coat and would have got all of 'em if they'd left me alone. Why, Frank said they were done. You bet they had enough of it."

Captain Conley then pointed out the marks of the loads of shot upon the ceiling.

"THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE."

"What's the trouble about?" he was asked.

"Oh! it's that old Maher case. You see I tried to have him debarred because he practiced deception by lending Mike Maher that confederate veterans' badge. You can just say this in conclusion for me, I can whip all three of them put together in a fair fight."

MR. THOMPSON TALKS.

Mr. Thompson. who edits the Cowboy, said

Mr. Thompson, who edits the Cowboy, said that he was present and after hearing Captain

The Messrs. Arnold Have a Word. Colonel Rube Arnold and his son were sitting in their office conversing pleasantly with Hon. John Clay Smith when asked what they

Hon. John Clay Smith when asked what they had to say.

"Nothing now," answered the senior Arnold, "we will wait and see what Conley has to say, and if it isn't correct we will talk."

"But he has been talking and the public would like to hear from you?"

"It is now a case in the courts," remarked the junior Arnold, "and we don't care to say anything. We have been arrested and our friends advise us to be quiet."

"Conley says you put a gun in his wife's Continued on Fourth Column, Fourth Page.

Continued on Fourth Column, Fourth Page.

THE DAY'S TOPICS.

MANUFACTURE OF RATTLESNAKE OIL IN SOUTH GEORGIA.

The Uses of Georgia Pine-Billy Bowers on Atlanta-Postry in Screyen County-A Trip Through Europe.

Most people think that rattlesnakes are entirely useless upon the earth, but the story told by the Athens Banner will set aside such a belief. There are places in south Georgia where men extracted off from the rattlesnake and used it to cure rheumatism. These persons will give a negro one dollar to point out a rattlesnake to them, and then they kill it in a peculiar financer. They place a forked stick over the snake's head, then put a cord around it and strangic the snake. This is done to keep the snake from biting itself. The body of the reptite is then strung up and the oil extracted from it. It sells at two dollars per ounce, and this industry is a very profitable one. The snakes in that section are very large, averaging five feet in length, and one rattler gives up a great deal of oil. A little negro once saw two rattlers lying close together and wanted to get the money for faulting them. It was a mile to the noavest house. He was effaid the makes would crawl off while he was gone, and so fie took off his coat and placed it between the makes. He went off, came back, and found them still eyeing the coat. He had them charmed. So the snake is cultivated down there as a prontable industry. Most people think that rattlesnakes are

The bread that was left on the barbecue tables on the Chicamanga battlefields was caten by the cattle, and the result is all that got to it are badly foundered, therefore the supply of milk is

out off for a few days at least, The Dalton Citizen, referring to the uses of

The Dalton Citizen, referring to the uses of Georgia pine, says:

It gives us our finest building material; its needles are niffized as a cotton covering; its sap gives the world urpentine, and its pangent odors clear the almosphore of materia. As a hard wood for building the pine has no equal, and for interior house decorations the heart of the pine is now preferred to many of the finer grained woods. Until recently pine ueedles were regarded as worthless, but experiments have proven that they can be converted into a bagging that, if not equal to jute as a cotton covering, answers all practical purposes, and is fifty per cent cheaper. In the piney woods malaria cannot exist, for the pungent door diffused by the pine needles in some subtle way clears the southern winds of miasmatic germs and prevents disease.

"Uncle Billy Powers has been in Atlanta, and thus talks of the city's progress:
"I have visited many of the most prominent phies of the south, and find Atlanta without an equal, so far as energy, zeal, activity, progress and general business vim are concerned. It seems that the breath of business and economic life, has been breathed into the nostrils of Atlanta, and she has

become a living city. Onward and upward seems become a living city. Onward and upward seems to be her motto. Progress, prosperity and general development seem to be indellibly stamped on every feature of her countenance. A few days ago I met with an old gentleman in the Kimball house, who told me he had been a citizen of Atlanta for almost a score of years and who was a man of reasonable intelligence, and seemed to be a close observer of things. He said in his opinion, there was in the corporate limits of the city of Atlanta, together with the suburban towns and outskirt residences, with the suburban towns and outskirt residences, more than one hundred thousand inhabitants. It is very reasonable, if the past ratio of progres con-tinues, together with the accumulated velocity that generally attends such progress, that in the near future the living city of Alianta will be to the south as San Francisco is to the west, and as New York is to the east, and as the louning Chicago is to the north. Yea, we see in Atlanta, in the near future rolling years, one of the grand city cardinal of the empire nation of the world—the London, the Paris, the Cairo, the Calcutta, the Mecca, the Pekin, and

roung Joe Erown in charge of the State road, and ays:

We are satisfied that he is the right man for the age. He understands this road its connections, traffic, etc., better than any man in the state. He is the ability and foresight, to make it hold its toe against formudable rivels, and he will do more build up towns on the road than any one else, has a pride to see the towns grow and prospering this line, and it is always his pleasure to lend helding shand. We are for young Joe Brown attest anybody, and we want to see him president the old reliable Western and Atlantic railroad.

The Screven County Watchman thus poeti-

iscourses: casma observers could not fail to notice that our handsonest young men took several existence ankite excursions, either—down the st week. Our vigilant young society reporter, the news first came th, was immediately sent duraced him to a point about five miles below in, not far from Green Hill church, where his tions invertibly ended, Sunday morning, and carry, he drove down in the buggy and carry, he drove down in the buggy and call in a few hours—not alone, however. That g as we sat percied in the window of the m, we saw him again—still not alone. That the and early, he drown at alone, however. This armed he a few hours—not alone, however. This armed he a few hours—not alone. That the set is a period in the window of the lectum, we saw him again—still not alone. That the ke sentincis in the east, he again took a south—shy course—still not alone. A few hours after—ands the moon peeped timidity from behind cloud as a young man care out of a pate and you into the buggy lone. Back he drove, thinking, planning, pondering. To make the dream more delicious he laid ilm down along the bungry seat, and gozing up into the cloudless variat above he was just leciding upon what star they dilive when love becomes immortal, when—old cruck fate—the treacherous unfeeling, unroade coording pla broke in two, and down he came, all in a tump, in the middle of the road. Forumately the horse was gentle, and with a little patching, up he managed to get home without weik-ing. Of course all the a diappointment several nights before that they plooksty make our friend think that since Leander swam the Hellespont and Romeo climbed "over the garden wail" to see his Juliet no lover has ever frod a path so thorny.

The following citizens of Bullock have passed the saventy mile post on the journey of life:
Messts. Wyley W. Williams, Emanuel Aycock, John
Brown, James Young, Jeseph Burns, T. C. Lanier,
Er., Jackson Woods, E. H. Williams, John J. Cliffon.
A correspondent below sends us the names of
Messts. John Grimes, and Carter Huse, both of

Mr. R. R. Murray, of Powder Springs, has an ear of corn containing 1,100 grains.

Hon. M. T. Hedge, the mayor of Thomaswille, and Alderman R. J. Taylor, after over two months travel through the principal counties of Europe, have returned home. They sailed from New York on the 29th of June and arrived there, New York on the 23th of June and arrived there, on their return trip, on the 12th Instant. They had on their return irin on the 12th instant. They had smooth salling going and returning across the broad Atlantic, being me days going over and the same number of days coming back. Messrs, Hodge and Taylor traveled through Ireland, Scotland, England, France, italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium and Holland. The principal cities visited were Queenstown, Cork, Dublin, Killarney and Belfast, in Ireland; Glasgow, Stirling and Edinburg, in Scotland; York, Manchester, London and Liverpool, in England; Dieppe, Ronen, Lyons, Paris and other cities, in France; Turin, Genoa, Rome, Pisa, Naples, Florence, Venice and Milan, in Italy; Lucerne, Lanserine, Genova, Berne and Basic, in Switzerland; Baden-Baden, Heidelberg, Darnasadt, Frankford, Mayone, Bingen, Coblentz, Cologne and Strausburg, in Germany; Brussels and Antwery, in Reigiam, and Botterfain and Amsterdam, in Holland. Messrs, Hedge and Taylor report that their travels through the countries named above were both pleosent and profitable—pleasant on account of the invigorating climate, and profitable from the amount of information gained. In London they met liv. H. H. Johnson, who has been aver there since October, 1888, engaged in his profession. He is employed by the largest dental concern in the world. The doctor stated that he would return to Hawkinsville some time during the coming winter. smooth sailing going and returning across the broad the coming winter.

Dr. Linton, one of Clarke county's most in tollingent and best posted farmers, says that cotton bagging was made by a mill in Hancock county, in 1846-47, and was generally used. The doctor says it reas a great deal better bagging than that now furned out by either the West Point or New Oricans mills. Jure however, became so much cheaper that this enterprise was abondoned. The Athens merchants are now receiving agreat deal of second-hand bagging, for which they find ready sale at about one cent a yard less than ested for new jute. about one cent a yard less than used for new jute. Our loads of bales of burlaps are soid, as also second-hand jute in which hogs, beef and other articles were shipped. Several large farmers have given orders for new jute, some ordering considerable quantities; but they are only isolated cases. Out of every one hundred farmers about sixty-nine retuse to touch new jute at any price. There is only a limited supply of it on hand in Aurens. THE NEWS FROM RABUN.

Two Prisoners Make a Daring Escape from ithe County Jail.

CLAYTON, Ga., September 26.— [Special.]—
Our superior court (tail term) has just closed.

Most of the civil business of the court was continued. Not a single felony case was tried during the term.

tinued. Not a single felony case was tried during the term.

A bill of indictment was drafted against the parties who assaulted the town officials two months ago for a mere misdemeanor, and we learn that in this mild form the bill perished in the grand jury room, by settlement or some other means.

THE BOYS BROKE JAIL.

Sain and Will Lamb who were sentenced each for the terin of six months in the chain.

san and will Lamb who were sentenced each for the terin of six months in the chaingang (upon their failure to pay the eum of \$95 fine and costs), broke jail vesterday at about 10 a. m., and escaped. They were confined in the upper story of the jail building, and the sheriff and family resided below.

The boys succeeded in raising a couple of the heavy playks of the jail floor, and then the below, and the foremest one was in the act of descending through the opening thus made to the lower story, when the sheriff's wife (the sheriff being absent) began screaming for help. At the same time she was trying to retard the progress of the front man by jobbing him with the broom handle, but this he disregarded. Quickly swinging to the lower floor, he seized the lady and held her fast until his brother descended through the opening, when they both ran for dear life and escaped to the mountains before ald could reach the surprised and helpless woman.

As soon as could be the sheriff was sum-

helpless woman.

As soon as could be, the sheriff was summened, and followed them, but, like Peter followed the Savior, "afar off."

followed the Savior, "afar off,"

JUDGE WELBORN'S CHARGE

The best thing said by Judge Wellborn while here was relative to a good road from Clayton to Tallulah Falls, which resulted in the recommendation by the grand jury of the appropriation of \$600 of county money for the extra expense of making a good road and bridge between these points. His charge relative to good roads empreally was what was needed. good roads generally was what was needed.

*The only prisoner left in our jail, after the escape of the Laub boys, today paid his fine and went his way rejoicing.

MOTHER AUSTIN IN MACON.

MOTHER AUSTIN IN MACON.

A Distinguished Sister of Mercy Visiting the City.

Macon, Ga., September 26.—[Special.]—The distinguished lady, Rev. Mother Austin, on her return from an extended visit to the Pacific coast, has been visiting in this city at Mount de Sales for several days past.

Mother Austin is a native of New Orleans, where she founded the parent house of the Sisters of Mercy, and established numberless houses of the same order in the southwest. Her reputation as an authoress and as a contributor to all the prominent magazines is known and appreciated not only in this but in foreign countries. Mother Austin has traveled all over the Christian world in order to collect matters for her Annuals, three volumes of

all over the Christian world in order to collect matters for her Annuals, three volumes of which are in print and the fourth will soon go to press. While in Macon the good mother visited many points of interest, and expressed herself as charmed with our beautiful city and its hospitable people.

Mother Austin has gone to Columbus from whence, after brief stops along the route, she proceeds to New Orleans, carrying with her the prayers and best wishes of those in Macon who were so fortunate as to be presented to her.

STRUCK ON THE READ.

A Talbot County Gentleman Assaulted By a Negro. Columbus, Ga., September 26.-[Special.]-A gentleman who came in from Talbotton to-day reports that a good deal of excitement pre-vails at that place over an unwarranted assault valis at that place over an unwarranted assault upon one J. A. Spain by a negro named Thweatt. According to the report, while Mr. Spain was driving home in his buggy Wednesday night, he was hailed by Thweatt, who asked him to get out of the buggy. Mr. Spain complied, not anticipating an attack. As soon as Mr. Spain reached the ground the negro dealt him a blow across the head with a stick, which partially across the head with a stick, which partially stunned him. Several other blows followed in quick succession. Mr. Spain was taken at such disadvantage that he was unable to succossfully resist the attack of the negro. As soon as the news reached Talbotton a party was organized and set out in search of Thewatt. They had not succeeded in finding him at

THE DEATH OF GENERAL HILL. How the News Was Received by His Friends in Milledgeville.

MILLEAGEVILLE, Ga., September 26.—[Special.]—The news of the death of General D. H. Hill was received here with profound sorrow. General Hill was president of the college here during the last four years, and resigned on account of ill health last July. The exercises at the college were superpided this signed on account of ill health last July. The exercises at the college were suspended this morning when his death was made known, and symbols of mourning were displayed in the reception room. Memorial exercises will be held at the college and in the courthouse in honor of the distinguished dead. In the war between the states General Hill was as brave a knight as any that wore the gray, and in the peace that followed, he was an unassuming, modest citizen, a strong champion of the old south. He wen the admiration of the people here, and his name will be revered by every lover of true chivalry. chivalry.

THE BAPTIST ASSOCIATION. The Flint River Association Holds an In-

ZEBULON, Ga., September 26.—[Special.]— The Flint River association convened at this place this week. A large number of min-isters and delegates and crowds of visitors are isters and delegates and crewds of visitors are in attendance. Sermons were preached at the Baptist and Methodist churches, and also at the courthouse. Rev. Hooten delivered the annual "missionary" sermon at the Baptist church, Dr. Hatcher held the attention of a large and delighted audience at the courthouse, and Rev. Lavender gave a fine discourse to a full and appreciative house at the Methodist church. Last evening Revs. Mallory and Garner occupied the pulpits at the two churches. It was our privilege and pleasure to hear a most excellent sermon from the latter on the subject of "Justification."

The Engine Tested.

Macon, Ga., September 26.—[Special.]—
The new LaFrance, fifth class fire engine, recently ordered by the city, was tested today by the agent for the builders, P. P. Crolly and Delivery Engineer A. W. LaFrance, of the LaFrance company. The test was thoroughly satisfactory to the fire department committee of the city council, Chief Jones and Sam G. Westcott, expert engineer for the city of Macon. In one minute five pounds of steam were registered. At the end of six minutes eighty-five pounds were registered. Through one hundred feet of Siamese hose and a one and one-fourth inch nozzle a stream was thrown 288 feet. Three streams were played at one time with perfect success. The engine cost the city \$3,200. The Engine Tested.

the city \$3,200. Mr. Rodgers is Gone.

Americus, Ga., September 26.—[Special].—
Nothing has yet been heard from Mr. W. W. Rodgers, who left for parts unknown. Mr. Rodgers was one of the best farmers in the county, having made fifty-four bales of cotton and about two hundred bushels of corn with two plows a few years ago. His wife, two children, four step-children as well as \$1,000 worth of creditors would like to know of his whereabouts, with the proceeds of about six bales of cotton. It is supposed that his family and creditors are left for good.

Work on the Columbus Southern. COLUMBUS, Ga., September 26.—[Special.]—Mr. Sam Parrott, of the Chattahoochee Brick company, returned from Cussetta longist. Mr. Parrott reports that fifteen miles of track have been laid on the Columbus Southern. The work is being pushed with great rapidity, and trains will be run into Cussetta in a few days.

The Wilkerson Murder Case. The Wilkerson Murder Case.

Columbus, Ga., September 26.—[Special.]—
A telephone message from Cussetta tonight stated that eight jurors were obtained for the Wilkerson merder case yesterday. It is thought that the panel will be completed early tomorrow morning. The result of this right is awaited with the great siterest by the people of Chattalicochee and adjoining counties.

If you suffer from any disease of the blood, stomach disorder, or disloulty with the liver and kidneys, try the pseultar medicine, Hood's Sarsepatilla. Be sure to get Hood's.

COLONEL DUGGER

POSES AS A GREAT MILITARY LEADER AND PATRIOT.

How He Drew the Boys Up in Line, and Put Them Through the Maneuvres-A Patriotic Speech to the Assembled Men.

BLUE RIDGE, Ga., September 26.—[Special.] Post this week gives the military history of Colonel Benjamin Duggar, Colonel Dugger is a man who is ready at all times to lend aid to his country. His family for hundreds of years back has been distinguished for patriot-ism and bravery. All who have read the biog-raphy of Colonel Duggar saw that his ancestors distinguished themselves in the wars be tween England and Scotland. In 1840, when war was raging between the people of Georgia, Florida and Alabama and the Seminole Indians, Colonel Duggar, after being urged by both president and people, raised a regiment to join General Scott. The colonel drilled the men every day and let them return to their omes at night. Colonel Duggar's tactics were somewhat different from others. He had a long row of stakes about three feet apart, and when he wanted his men to fall in he would say, "Every man to his stake." Every

man

KNEW WHICH STAKE WAS HIS

and went to it. When he got them in line, he
proceeded to drill them in the manual. The
enly commands he gave were: "Load,"
"shoot" and "shoulder guns." One day
Colonel Dugger rode down to the camp, which
was about ten miles from where he was drilling
his men, and saw a grand parade; with which
he was very much delighted. Although the
commands were all new to him, he thought he
remembered enough of them to carry his regi
ment through the parade. When he reached
home he ordered his men to rendezvous at the
camps the next day to have a grand parade. and steel locks. The officers did not understand it at the start, and called upon the men

stand it at the start, and called upon the men to explain their business there. The men told them they belonged to Colonel Duggar's regiment and had come there to have a parade. This satisfied the officers and they went back in their tent. Soon Colonel Duggar, with HIS HAT FINNED UP ON BOTH SIDES and an ostrich feather waving from the top, came galloping up on his fine charger. Colonel Dugger and his men seemed to excite the curiosity of the other soldiers, and they stood around very much amused till Dugger gave the command, "Fall in," and all of Dugger's men made a rush for the tent door, like a gang of nade a rush for the tent door, like a gang of made a rush for the tent door, like a gang of sheep, when every soldier flew to his gun, thinking Dugger's men meant violence, and this was the signal for the scene to commence. But Dugger got his men stopped and explained to the soldiers that his men did not understand what he wanted them to do, but thought he wanted them to fail in the tent. Colonel Dugger then dismounted, hitched his borse, and tried to get his men line, but as he had no stakes ger then dismounted, hitched his horse, and tried to get his men line; but as he had no stakes set up every effort was futile. He at last placed one man where he wanted him, called another and placed him by his side, and so on till all of his men were in line; He then took his—place in front and gave the command: "Parade rest," when every man sat down. Duggar ordered them to stand up, and then explained to them that they must rest by PLACING THEIR GUNS IN FRONT of them and leaning upon them, which they did. Duggar then mounted a stump and harrangued them as follows:
"Soldiers, your country calls upon you, now,

rangued them as follows:

"Soldiers, your country calls upon you, now, in the nineteenth century of her existence, to go forth and protect her in her old age. She was born nineteen hundred years ago, when George Washington drew up his Green mountain boys in a line as I have drawn up my green mountain boys—and a d—d green set you are, too—and then facing about sheok his fist in King George's face and said: "Move a peg and I'll shoot the gable end of your breeches off." The stars and stripes, my brave soldiers, this noble George's face and said: 'Move a peg and I'll shoot the gable end of your breeches off.' The stars and stripes, my braye soldiers, this noble country of ours—bought of the bhodf-of our fathers—is now placed in jeopardy by a for midable and menacing foe. The san of liberty that dawned upon our fair land centuries ago has now passed its zenith and is hauging in the low west, his shimmering rays piercing through the misty cloud of war, faintly glimmering over the land-scapes, and the dark shades of oppression are gathering around us. Our land is being invaded by a treacherous and unscrupulous enemy. The stars and stripes—the proudest banner ever unfurled—has been insulted, the constitution, the priceless legacy bequeathed to us by our ancestors, has been trampled under the heel of the tyrant. What! are we going to stand with folded arms and see such atrocious acts perpetrated? No, I call upon you, my brave soldiers to stand to my back, while I beat the stuffing out of every Indian in this country.'' in this country."

After he got through with his speech he

After he got through with his speech he
AGAIN COMMENCED DRILLING
by taking one at a time; so the first one was
ordered to shoulder arms, and he at once laid
his gun on his shoulder. Very well, said Duggor, but you have it on the wrong shoulder.
He then told him to carry arms, and the soldier replied: "Where will I carry them to."
Dugger showed him how this was done, and
told him to shoulder shift, and the fellow
answered: "I have no shift to shoulder."
This was too much for Dugger, and he ordered
an ax brought and put him to cutting wood.

A DEAL IN DADE. A Big Sale of Coal and Iron Land in

Dade County.

Dalton, Ga., September 26.—[Special.]—
Dade county, one of the richest counties in the north Georgia tier, has been on the trembling edge of a large boom for some time, and rumors of sales and mammoth transactions have been of sales and mammon transactions have been as thick in the air as leaves on the ground in autumn after a beavy frost. Messrs. G. F. Hall, T. J. Lumpkins and Thomas Cummings closed the trade with New

England parties for 16,000 acres of coal and iron land and a town site, at a point on the Alabama Great Southern railroad in Dade county, known as Morrison's, fourteen miles from Chattaneoga. The deal was actually closed and \$50,000 of the money paid down, the papers filed through the Chattaneoga National bank, and the whole transaction is

now a certainty.

'The purchasers have applied for a charter of incorporation for a company to be known as the New England Land, Coal, Iron and Manthe New England Land, Coal, Iron and Man-facturing company, of Dade county, Ga., and they will organize just as soon as the Georgia legislature shall grant their rights. It is the purpose of the company to build a town at Morrison's, the name of which will probably be changed. The property at that point will be laid off into town lots; building on an exten-sive scale will be begun. The company will be stocked at \$5,000,000, and only a limited amount of the stock will at present be put on the market. the market.

THE HANCOCK FAIR.

It Opens Conspicously With an Excellent Display.

SPARTA, Ga., September 26.—[Special.]—
The Hancock county fair opened yesterday most auspiciously. While many of the exhibits are not fully in place, the greatest activity obtains in getting them arranged by tomorrow, when the crowds will begin to pour in. Everything indicates the very best county fair since the war.

thing indicates the very best county fair since the war.

The display of agricultural products will be on an extensive scale, and will be worth going a long way to see. When everything is finally arranged I will send names of prominent exhibitors, together with what they have.

The weather is charming and if it continue the fair grounds will teem with people Friday and Saturday.

Hon. W. J. Northen is on hand giving direction to the committees, who are receiving loads of all manner of exhibits, and having them properly placed. Tomorrow I will give a more definite statement of matters at this great county show.

After Him With a Shotgun.

SWAINSBORO, Ga., September 26-[Special.]
Mr. Dan Boatwright, formerly of this county, but now of Screven county, eloped with his wife's sister a few days ago, leaving his wife to battle life's conflict alone. A posse of men with shotguns came up on the train hunting for Mr. Boatwright. If they should find him, there is no telling what the result will be.

THE COTTON STATES SUIT.

The Master's Report Sustained in the Final

Macon, September 27.—[Special.]—The celebrated case of Z.D. Harrison, et al vs. Cotton States Life Insurance company, reached an end in Bibb superior court today, before Judge Jenkins, without going to the jury. A decree was taken and read in open court. The master's report, which was filed last May, was sustained in the main; \$118,000 will be distributed.

The synopsis of the decree is as follows.

tained in the main; sits, 600 with be distributed.

The synopsis of the decree is as follows, which is of interest to many policy holders and others in Georgia:

That original counsel, Harrison—& Peeples, Lyon & Estes, J. H. Lumpkin and E. K. Lumpkin, who brought the bill and who represent what are known as original complainants, do receive as fees for their services in bringing the fund into court and preserving the same, as follows: On the aggregate sum found in favor of policy holders represented by other counsel, three and one-third per cent, and on the aggregate amount found to be due other counsel, three and one-third per cent, and on the aggregate amount found to be due those who by master's report appear not to have been represented by other counsel, twelve and one-half per cent, said amounts to be deducted on settlement according to above percentages.

That the receiver pay said counsel the balance of one thousand dollars due them by the company and allowed by a previous order of this court.
That all exceptions to master's report be dis-

That all exceptions to master's report be dis-

That all exceptions to master's report be dismissed and the report be confirmed, except on certain special exceptions hereinafter set out as to certain named policies.

That policy holders in said defendant company, and in cases where insured died prior to appointment of receiver, the beneficiaries do recover of said company the amounts reported respectively in their favor by said master.

Next provides for death claims where death occurred before appointment of receiver, named to the control before appointment of receiver, named to the control before appointment of receiver. occurred before appointment of receiver, naming them with amounts due each.

ing them with amounts due each. Next provides that payment of such amounts Next provides that payment of such amounts to be in full settlement of such claims, and that the company shall in no case recover anything from policy holders on account of loans and interest more than the value of the policy.

All sums due policy holders, by Masters report, who are not represented after paying fees a normal such as the policy holders, by Masters report, who are not represented after paying fees a normal such as the sum of the policy in the sum of the policy is a sum of the policy and policy in macon a month in Macon. receiver to advertise twice a month in Macon Telegraph and ATLANTA CONSTITUTION till April, 1890, giving notice to such parties as have not already appeared and presented their claims for payment. After May, 1890, any amount remaining unclaimed to be by receiver naid to company.

Next statement of corrections of clerical Next statement of corrections of clerical errors allowed.

Next provides that Lanier & Anderson be paid \$1,050 for services rendered the company in other cases as set out in masters' report. Further, that Lanier & Anderson, Hill & Harris and Henry Jackson do receive as balance of fees for representing company in this case the sum of \$7,300. That Steed & Wimberly receive \$300 for special services rendered the company in this case. That the receipts of attorneys representing parties shall be sufficient acquittal for the receiver. Should the liabilities fixed by this decree and the findings on the accepted special issues exceed the assets in hands of receiver. issues exceed the assets in hands of receiver, issues exceed the assets in hands of receiver, then the claims on account of deaths occurring since appointment of receiver shall abate as death claims pro rata to meet such deficiency, but in no case shall the amount payable on such policies be reduced below amount found

by master.
Then states the excepted issues.
Next that E. T. Gray do recover 10 bonds of V. & M. railway in hands of the company.
Next, that A. T. McIntyre do recover

Next, that A. T. McIntyre do recover \$3,241.84 on judgment.
Next, Eugenia Holmes do recover \$625 on death claim of husband.
That receiver do receive compensation as allowed by master.
That R. K. Hines recover \$724.26 on his policy, and W. M. Garrard \$225.74 on his.
Cost to be paid by company.

THE WATER SUPPLY.

Macon's Water Under Analysis Found to be Pure. Macon, Ga., September 26.—[Special.]—Some persons have complained that the water of the Macon Waterworks company was not as pure and good as it used to be. Macon has boasted a great deal about having the best water in the land. It has always been very clear, sweet and pure. The board of health se-cretly instructed Chemist George F. Payne to make a thorough analysis of the water. This he did and submitted a very interesting and exhaustive report to the board of health last exhaustive report to the board of health last night. His analysis shows that the water is exceedingly pure, and the analysis is much finer than that of any other city's water of which he has knowledge. It is much better than the water of the Grand Junetten company of London, about which all England beasts. Dr. Payne made an analysis of the Macon water in 1881. made an analysis of the Macon water in 1881. and the total diffsred grain from the total of the analysis submitted last night.

SPORTING WORLD.

League Games.

Chicago 4; New York 5; Base hits—Chicago 5; New York 5, Errors—Chicago 4; New York 6, Batterles—Hutchinson and Darling; Welch, Ewing and Brown. AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Indianapolis 6; Boston 12. Base hits—Indianapolis 11; Boston 15. Errors—Indianapolis 7; Boston 8. Batteries—Rusie, Boyle, Sommers and Daily; Clarkson and Bennett.

Pittsburg 9: Philadelphia 2. Base hits—Pittsburg 11; Phila-delphia 8. Errors—Pittsburg 9, Philadelphia 5. Batteries—Galvin and Miller; Gleason, Anderson and Clements.

AT CLEVELAND.

Umpire Lynch awards the Cleveland-Washington game to Cleveland by a score of nine to nothing, on account of non-appearance of Washington club. First game. AT BALTIMORE.

Athletics 1; Baltimore 2. Baschits—Athletics 14; Baltimore 9. Errors—Athletics 4; Baltimore 3. Batterics—Bauswine and Cross; Chamberlain and Tate. Second game postponed on account of rain. Association Games,

AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis 5; Louisville 4. Base hits—St. Louis 11; Louisville 4. Errors—St. Louis 6; Louisville 6. Batteries—Stivetts and Milligan; Ehret and Ryan.

Kansas City 8; Cincinnati 6. Base hits—Kansas City 10; Cincinnati 10. Errors—Kansas City 6: Cincinnati 10. Errors—Kansas City 6: Cincinnati 7. Batteries—Couway, Sowders and Hoover; Smith and Baldwin.

AT NEW YORK. Seven innings.
Columbus 7; Brooklyn 7. Base hits-Columbus 7;
Brooklyn 8. Eriots-Columbus 5; Brooklyn 5
Batteries-Baldwin and Connor; Terry and Clark.

Brooklyn Jockey Club. New York, September 26.—The rain drizzled uncomfortably during the day on the Gravesend race track of the Brooklyn Jockey club. The track was heavy and sloppy and scratchings in con-equence were numerous. The second special re-sulted in a complete surprise, Reporter winning in a canter, and even Los Angeles beating Crack Tenny for place. The favorites fared but poorly, Now or Never being the only one to score.

Now or Never being the only one to score.

First race, sweepstakes for three-year-olds, one mile—Aurania wop, Cacksman second, Etruria third., Time 1:44%.

Second race, handleap, all ages, mile and a furlong—Now or Never won, Caliente second, Bella B. Third race, Sea Breeze stakes for three-year-olds, selling, mile and a sixteenth—Galop won, Zephyrus second, Sam Wood third. Time 1:52.

Fourth race, second special for three-year-olds and upwards, mile and a furlong—Reporter won, Los Angeles second, Tenny third. Time 1:56%.

Firth race, selling, six furlongs—Cortland won, Civil Service second, Ralph Bayard third. Time 1:17%.

Sixth race, heavy weight handleap, all ages, six furlongs—Fordham won, Bridgelight second, Oarsman third. Time 1:18.

Louisville Races.

LOUISVILLE, September 26. - The sport to-day

Louisville, September 26.—The sport to-day was only fairly interesting and was witnessed by a small crowd. Joekey Ray was ruled off for striking Joekey Sloan after the fourth race, Sloan's mount having interfered with Ray on Bonair, and prevented his getting through.

First race, % of a mile, Clamor won, Electricity second, Lucy P., third. Time 1:32.

Second race, % of a mile, English Lady won, Milton second, Dolkins third. Time 1:42%.

Third race, one mile, Trumps won, Plunder second, Bill Letcher third. Time 1:44%.

Fourth race, % of a mile, Bettina won, Amos A. second, Bonsir third. Time 1:17%.

Fifth race, 1% onless, haudicap. Carus won, Antonio second, Tau Like third. Time 1:38%.

THE PRICE OF COTTON

Fallen One Cept-What a Factor Says About

SAVANNAM, Ga., September 26.—[Special.]—Quite a number of Georgia farmers are, doubtless, now deploring the fact that they did not rush more cotton into Savannah when it was bringing the fine price of 11½ cents per pound. Yesterday the staple was quoted at but 10½ cents, a decline from the quotations of a fortnight ago of one cent, or averaging the bales at 400 pounds of about \$4 each.

"I believe they could have placed from 25,000 to 50,000 more bales of cotton in this market if they had paid no attention to the mandate of the alliance and accepted jute as a covering instead of waiting hopelessly for the mills to supply a demand that they cannot begin to touch," said a factor this merning. "As a result they are from \$100,000 to \$200,000 out of pocket. My theory is based on information as to the way planters have acted with regard to the orders to hold back their total.

That many of them now wish they had not done so I have no doubt."

AN INJUNCTION GRANTED.

Judge Speer's Restrainer on the Dummy Men.

Macox, Ga., September 26.—[Special.]—Judge Emory Speer returned to Macon yesterday from Roan mountain. This afternoon Lawyers Turner and Willingham filed a bill in United States court for Mr. S. A. Cramp vs. James B. Colegrove & Co., of New York, B. H. Jemison & Co., of Philadelphia, and B. H. Colegrove, agent of Macon, all Macon dummy line parties. Judge Speer granted au injunction on this bill restraining said parties from disposing of \$100,000 in bonds issued by the dummy line company. Complainant also alleges in said bill \$100,000 of damages on account of the failure of said defendants to carry out the contract under which said bonds were issued, to wis: extending the fendants to carry out the contract under which said bonds were issued, to wit: extending the line five miles, furnishing new rolling stock and making all necessary improvements, none of which has been done, and to accomplish these ends the majority of dummy line stock was surrendered to said parties. The bill also alleges colusion amongst defendants to wreck the road so they can purchase it at a price far below its true value. The more suits that are filed against the dummy line people, the more apparent seems the justification of the Hon. W. A. Huff in his position towards the company A. Huff in his position towards the company

Hope Brameon in Jail.

Sylvania, Ga., September 26.—[Special.]—
Mr. Hope Brameon, the insane man with
whom Sheriff Mills had an encounter several
weeks ago, in trying to arrest, and whom he
was compelled to shoot after being shot at
himself four times, wass arrested yesterday
and is now in jail here. His wound is almost
well and he is very submissive. well and he is very submissive.

Marriage in Columbus COLUMBUS, Ga., September 26.—[Special.]-Mr. Joe C. Moulder and Miss Lou Scarborous were married at 8:30 clock Jast evening. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride on Second avenue, and was performed by Ir Robert H. Harris, paster of the First Baptis

saparilla peculiar COMPOUND EXTRACT ul cures conthecou-idence of rifier and



A VETERAN.

ed in the leg at the battle of Stone st. 1862. My blood was poisoned cts of the wound, and the her Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed

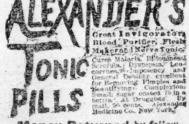
Sugarra Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

TWO That's why so many INSTEAD men that love to OF ONE dress well are our customers. Because for the same money they would pay a tailor for ONE suit, or one pair of trousers, or one overcoat, we cut and make to order TWO suits, or two pairs trousers, or two overcoats. This gives twice the variety, and no welldressed man likes always to be seen week days and Sundays, with the same garments.

Suits to order, \$13.25 to \$21.00. Pants to order, \$3.00 to \$5.25

Plymouth Rock Pants Co. OF BOSTON.

Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.



Money Returned by following druggists if Alexander's Cholera Infantum Cure, Cholera Morbus Cure, or Pile Ointment fails to cure:

These accusines are sold by C. O. Tyner, Stoney, Gregory Co. A. J. Halti-wanger, Sharp Bros., Connaily & Christian, D. S. Goldsmith & Co., M. P. Avar' & Co., J. C. Has Smith & Hightower, L. R. Bratton, Hutchison & Bro. At whotessie by Lamar Brug Co.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. WESLEYAN FEMALE COLLEGE

MACON, GA. FIFTY - SECOND ANNUAL SISSION B October 2d, 1889. Unsurpassed for health, 1 October 24, 1889. Unsurpassed for health, safet comfort and advantages in literature, music at art. Special rates to clubs. Address july1—dzm. W. C. BASS, P. c. Delaware, Wilmington, Franklin st.

THE MISSES HESBYS ENGLISH, FRENCH AND
German boarding and day school for young ladies and girls reopens S-plember 20, 1889.

sug 10-d to oct.1.

MILITARY HIGH SCHOOL, MEANS' HIGH SCHOOL. OPENS SEPTEMBER 2, 1889. DEWITT C. INGLE, A. M., Principal. 76 N. Forsyth street, Atlanta, Ga.

DeJarnette WILL OPEN A LIMITED SELECT SCHOOL September II at 19 W. Cain st. Number of pupils limited to 20. ang 18-d to oct 1

CAPITOL FEMALE COLLEGE Nos. 26, 27 and 28 Capitol ave. Atlanta, da. The exercises of the college will be resumed Mon-lay, September 2, 1889. Faculty.—Mrs. O. D. Crawley, M.A., principal; Miss one Newman, M. A., electrion, calisteenics and ione Newman, M. A., elocution, calisteenics and reading. Miss Leonora Beck, M. A., Latin, Greek and French; Miss Loy MeAfee, M. A., general asse-ant and orimary, Miss Emma Hahr, pricetigal uni-to devarement; Miss Beile Richard, assistant in nosic; Mrs. Hugh Angler, vocal department, Mrs. Alch Cordon, art department. For particulars & Is-lices the orineipal.

School of Mines, Columbia College, N. Y.

INTRANCE EXAMINATIONS FOR THE IT School of Mines of Columbia college, New York City, will be held at the Shepard Leberatory, of Maching street, Charleston, S. C., Legiuning on the 17th day of Juns. Address as above, and the sum well of the Publish E. CHAZAL, E. M., and the sum well of the Publish E. CHAZAL, E. M.

New WINDSOR COLLEGE: WINDSOR FEmale College, Wind or Business College, Separate buildings. Full courses. Diplomas and degrees; also preparatory departments, art music. Fall
sessions gien September 18. Address Rev. A. M.
elly, A. M., D.D., President, or Professor E. H.
Norman, Principal Business College, New Windsor,
Md. aug 25-26t fri sun tu

Scottsboro College AND NORMAL SCHOOL,

FOR BOTH SEXES, SCOTTSBORO, Opens September 2, 1889 Fuil college

SHINGLES! SHINGLES W. C. HUDSON & CO.

We have the finest Stingles in Atlanta MANUFACTURERS OF AND WHOLESALE AND I'll retail dealers in lone teaf yellow pine lumination, footing and ceiling, best in quali Write for estimate. Mills on E. T. Va. and Ge. R. Capacity double. Ber day. Chice and yard, W. Mitchell. Telephone 1070. Atlanta, Ge.

LADIES DEENLESS Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home.

FINE IMPORTED

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STONEY, GREGORY & Co. DRUGGISTS. Everything at Lowest Prices!

LIFF HOUSE AND OUT TAGES! TALLULAH FALLS, GA. DEST EQUIPMED HOTEL IN THE BLUE RIDGE mountains. Scenery is grandly beautiful climate absolutely perfect. Dairy and garden far nich atundant aumyly of fresh milk and vegetables. I. C. S. TIMBERLAKE, Manager.

Artists' Waterials! SUPPLIES FOR ALL KINDS OF

Painting, Drawing, A. P. TRIPOD. Paints, Oils, Window Glass, etc.

45 Decatur Street, Atlanta, Ga.

FENCE OR STOCK LAW. CEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY and the country—ordinary and the country—ordinary and the country—ordinary and the country—ordinary at the country—ordinary and the country—ordinary and the country—ordinary and country—or the benefit of the provisions of sections 1449, 1459, 1451, 1452, 1458 and 1454 of the code of Georgie, known as the "Stock Lew" in said district, and that after this notice has been published for twonty days an election will be ordered in said district, in which the question of "Fence" or "Stock Law" will be submitted to she lawful votars thereing Fifteen days motice of said election will be given, sep 27—286 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

WHITE-HOUSE AGENTS WANTED TO THE HOUSE STEWARD, COOK-BOOK AGENT AGENCY TO THE HOUSE STEWARD, COOK-BOOK MAIN HOUSE STEWARD, COOK-BOOK Address N. D. THOMPSON PUBLISHING SO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Atlanta Piano Manufacturing Co

HAVE PIANOS FOR SALE.

E ASY TERMS. NAY BE SEEN AT 28% WHITE hall street and at the factory.

INTLIME OF CUMPIDDIAL CEPTEMBER 28 18

MEDICINAL.

The Safest

AND most powerful alterative is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Young and old are alike benefited by its use. For the eruptive dis-



eases peculiar to children nothing else is so effective as this medicine, while its agreea ble flavor makes

ister.

"My little boy had large scrofulous ulcers on his neck and throat from which he suffered terribly. Two physicians attended him, but he grew continually worse under their care, and everybody expected he would die. I had heard of the remarkable cures effected by Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and decided to have my boy try it. Shortly after he began to take this medicine, the ulcers commenced healing, and, after using several bottles, he was entirely cured. He is now as healthy and strong as any boy of his age."—William F. Dougherty, Hampton, Va.

"In May last, my youngest child,

of his age."— william F. Doughesty, Hampton, Va.

"In May last, my youngest child, fourteen months old, began to have sores gather on its head and body. We applied various simple remedies without avail. The sores increased in number and discharged copiously. A physician was called, but the sores continued to multiply until in a few months they nearly covered the child's head and body. At last we began the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. In a few days a marked change for the better was manifest. The sores assumed a more healthy condition, the discharges were gradually diminished, and finally ceased altogether. The child is livelier, its skin is fresher, and its appetite better than we have observed for months."—Frank M. Griffin, Long Point, Texas.

"The formula of Ayer's Sarsaparilla."

"The formula of Ayer's Sarsaparilla presents, for chronic diseases of almost every kind, the best remedy known to the medical world."—D. M. Wilson, M. D., Wiggs, Arkansas.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

France has her lily And England her roso, And everybody knows Where the Shamrock grows; Scotland has her thistle. Flowering on the hill, But the American emblem Is the one dollar bill;

STUART'S GIN AND BUCHU

Stuart's Gin and Buchn is the greatest known remedy for all kinds of kidney, bladder and other

Read the following from an eminent physician:
STUART MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.
Gentlemen: Sometime ago I had a well marked
case of Bright's disease of the Kidneys as carefully
diagnosed, after the most thorough, searching exmination, known to the medical profession. I
tried all the remedies recognized by standard authorities, but without being able to relieve a single
bad symptom. I then in despair tried Suart's Gin
and Buchu. The first bottle gave decided results.
After taking the third bottle, a complete cure was
effected. I write this simply in the cause of humanity. Yours truly. M. C. MARTIN, M. D.
nrm Read the following from an eminent physician

DARBYS PROPHYLACTIC FLUID

Use it in every Sick room for Safety, Cleanliness and Comfort,

Twill purify the air and render it wholesome. The removal of the effluvia which are always given off in the sick-room promotes the recovery of the patient and the safety and comfort of the physician and attendant. Persons waiting on the sick should use it freely. Water in which the sick are bathed should contain a small quantity of the Fluid—it will render the skin soft and pleasant, allay itching, prevent bed sores, scars, etc., removing all heat and friitation together with any unhealthy or offensive emanations from the body. Vanderbilt University, Tenn.:

As a disinfectant and detergent Darbys Prophylactic Fluid is su-perior to any preparation with which I am acquainted.—H. T. Lupton, Professor of Chemistry.

J. Marion Sims, M. D., New York: I am convinced that Darbys Prophylactic Fluid is a most val-



ALPHABETICAL PRICE LIST.

15c

COALINE A SPECIFIC FOR HEADACHE

Attle Liver Pills... Little Nerve Pills ron Pills.....

TO EXAMINE BANKS.

THE SENATE PASSES A BILL FOR A STATE EXAMINER.

in the Ald of Ex-Confederate Soldiers Weights Must be Tested-Other News of the Senate.

the Senate passed a very important bill yesterday. It was introduced by Senator Johnson, or the 24th district, and provides for the creation of the position of examiner of state banks.

The position is to be filled by the state treasurer. The satary of the examiner of state banks is fixed at \$1,200 per sanum.

The bill provides that the salary of the examiner and his traveling expenses shall come from the state banks who shall be assessed in proportion to their capital stock to pay the same.

The bill further provides that section 1,466 of the code of 1852 which requires the governor to advertise a call upon every banking institution in this state to make returns under oath if their president and cashlers be repealed.

The state cank examiner's duty shall be to carefally examine into the affairs of every bank and make reports to the governor at any time he shall think it necessary, and he shall be required to make an annual report to the governor. He shall cover in his reports all the subject matter the law now requires and such other matter as may be required of him by the governor. He may visit banks at any time in his opinion the public interest requires such visits.

The examiner shall also have the right to demand of any state bank a statement of its affairs at the

risits.

The examiner shall also have the right to demand of any state bank a statement of its affairs at the close any day's business.

It is made the duty of the president and cashiers of such banks to make out and send to the examiner of beinks such statement within twenty-four hours after receiving such call.

The travelling expenses of the examiner shall be audited by the comptroller general and the expenses of two visits (semi-annul) at the state banks shall be assessed against the banks.

The examiner must give bond for \$10,000 before

banks.

The examiner must give bond for \$10,000 before entering upon the discharge of his duties.

The bill, as originally introduced, provided that the position of bank examiner should be separate from other state officials.

Senator Hall offered an amendment which made the state treasurer the examiner, and he also offered an amendment fixing the salary at \$1,2.0 per annum.

annum.

The till was reported favorably by the committee on banks, and passed, as amended, by a vote of ayes 23, nays 5. It was ordered immediately transmitted to the house.

To Aid Ex-Confederate Soldiers. A bill by Senator DuPree, of the thirteenth, passed yesterday, to amend section 534 of the code so as to exempt maimed ex-confederate soldlers of so as to exempt maimed ex-confederate soldiers of this state from the payment of license tax to the municipal authorities of the incorporated towns and cities doing e regular business. Under the said section all who are maimed confederate soldiers can peddie or auction without the payment of any tax, and Mr. DuPree says his bill only puts maimed soldiers who do a regular business upon an equal footing with those who peddie or do do an auction business.

The sonator says he introduced the bill upon the special request of maimed soldiers of his district.

Prohibiting the Use of Untested Weightts.

The bill by Senator Wooten was passed pro-

The bill by Senator Wooten was passed pro-viding that it shall not be lawful for any person, firm or company, or corporation, in buying baled cotton, to use, in weighing the same, untested weights, or to make any deduction from the actual weights, or to make any deduction from the actual weights of such cotton on account of the draft or turn of the scales or on any other account whatever. Provided, that reasonable deductions may be made on account of wet or damaged tales of cotton by the express consent of the owner of such cotton, or of his agent thereto authorized. Apr. person, firm, company or corporation violating this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and punished as prescribed in section 4310 of the code.

Senator Boyd moved to reconsider the action sonator boyd moved to reconsider the action of the senate in defeating the bill to allow girls to enter the State university. He said his purpose in so doing was to amend the bill so as to exclude the university from the provisions of the act and allow the girls to attend all the branch colleges. The notion prevailed.

The bill by Senator Massingale to exempt Y. M. C. A. buildings from taxation, which was re-ported adversely by the general judiciary commit-tee, was recommitted to that committee that the

night be heard. The bill by Mr. Calvin relating to agricultural statistics which was reported advisely was recom-mended to the committee on agriculture.

Senator Rice introduced a bill yesterday providing that where convicts had escaped and had been recaptured, the penalty for such escape should be refunded to the lessees.

The senate passed the bill making the 16th of January—General Lee's birthday—a national holiday.

The amendments to the Macon bond bill were

Bills on Third Reading.

IN THE SENATE.
or Wooten—To prescribe the process of innts and special presentments against corpodictinents and rations. Passed.
Senator Wooten—To make it penal for persons in weighing cotion to use untested weights. Passed.
Senator Wooten—To incorporate the Bank of weighing cotion to use untested weights. Passed.
Senator Wooten—To incorporate the Bank of
Blakely. Passed.
Mr. Mustin of Morgan—To prohibit the sale of
liquor within two miles of Braswell academy in
Morgan county. Passed.
Mr. Reilly, of Chatham—To make the 19th of January a legal holilay. Passed.
Mr. Ham of Echols.—To incorporate the Ocean
Pond and St. Mary's Short. Line Railway company.
Passed.
Mr. Alderman of Colquitt—To prohibit the destruction of game in Colquitt county. Passed.
Mclityre of Thomas—To reincorporate Thomasville. Passed.
Mr. Delacy of Dodge—To incorporate the Citizens'
Bank of Eastman. Passed.
Mr. Goodman of Berrien—To incorporate the town
of Adeil in Berrien county. Passed.
Mr. Murray of Schley—To better protect the lands
in the 755th district known as "tickskilet," in
Schley county, so as to prevent stock running at
large. Passed.
Mr. Reilly of Chatham—To make the 19th day of
January—Lee's birthday—a public holiday. Passed.

Schiev county, so as to prevent stock running a-large. Passed.

Mr. Reilly of Chatham—To make the 19th day of January—Lee's birthday—a public holiday. Passed. Senator Dulree—To amend section 534 of the cote. Passed.

Mr. Fleming of Richmond—To provide when liens and transfers shall take effect as against third narties. Passed.

liens and transfers shall take enect as against targe parties. Passed.
Senator Rice—To amend the charter of the Traders' bank of Atlanta. Passed.
Senator Whitfield—To change the name of the Eatonton and Machen railroad to the Middle Georgia and Atlantic railroad. Passed.
Senator Johnson of the twenty-fourth—To establish the office of state lank examiner. Passed.

New Bills.

Senator Rice—To incorporate the Atlanta and Seaboard ratiroad.
Senator McCollum—To incorporate the Stevenson, Dalton, Sand Mountain railroad.
Also, to prohibit sale of liquor within four miles of Morganville and Wild Wood churches in Dade county.

county.

Senator Rico—To refund penalties against lessees of convicts when fined for escapes. A Correction.
Senator Hall, in his speech on taxing railroads for county purposes, was quoted yesterday in THE CONSTITUTION as saying that he wanted to see THE CONSTITUTION as saying that he wanted to see every inch of the Central road taxed. What he did say on this was: "If this bill becomes a law I believe that every foot of the main stem of the Central will be subject to be taxed. It is but right that railroads should be taxed by counties, and I hope every road will be so taxed.

Legislative Notes.

Legislative Notes.

The senate committee on railroads yesterday reported favorably the bill incorporating the Atlanta and Lithoula railroad. It was amended by striking out the right to condemn portions of the Georgie railroad teach. striking out the right to condemn portions of the Georgia railroad track. Colonel L. J. Alired, the veteran door-keeper of the senate, has been granted leave of alsence to attend Pickens superior court. During his absence Messenger McLoud will act as doorkeeper. President of the senate, Hon. Fleming G. dusignon, has been invited by the directors of the Piedmont exposition, to deliver one of the addresses at the opening of the exposition, and it is probable that he will accept the invitation. His speech will be looked forward to as one of the attractive events of the occasion.

On Tuesday the house passed the bill by Mr. Snelson, of Meriwether, to reduce the fees for inspection of fertilizers from fifty cents to twenty cents per ton. The bill is now before the agricultural committee of the senate.

LEE's BIRTHDAY

It WillHereafter to Be a Holiday in Geor-In the senate yesterday President du Bignon In the senate yesterday President duBignon asked unanimous consent that the bill making General Lee's birthday a state heliday be taken up out of its order and placed upon its passage. He desired to say in this connection that nothing was further from his thoughts or more foreign to his desire than this should be the occasion on his part of any attempted display. While realizing fully the truitlessness of any words in its support he had intended to notice briefly upon the floor of the senate some of the criticisms which a rancorons partisan press had seen fit to visit upon its enactment, but a proper appreciation of the press of public business had induced him most reluctantly he must confess to surrender that purpose without detaining the senate. The thil passed unanimously every senator rising to his feet to vote for it.

The bill was introduced in the house by Mr. Reilly of Chatham, and provides for an amendment to section 2,788 (a) of the code so as to include 19th day of January, Loe's birthday—as one of the public holidays of the state.

A BEAUTIFUL BANK BUILDING. The Atlanta Trust and Banking Company

in Its New Quarters.

A beautiful bank building.

It is one of the handsomest structures in the

Since Messrs, P. & G. T. Dodd cut off the portion of their building on the corner of Ala-bama and Pryor streets, a complete transformation has taken place.

The Atlanta Trust and Banking company

has changed that corner into a stately struc-ture, eminently fitted for their purposes. Inside the walls are wainscotted in mottled marble, rising above which are the walls fres-coed in blue of the most delicate shade fin

ished with a frieze of sea green.

The ceiling is rescoed in intricate designs on a ground of light buff, giving the interior The offices are constructed of oak on a base of mottled marble resting on a floor of beautiful filling. Scroll work of polished steel gaurds the counters, which are of marble and polished

ful tiling. Scroll work of polished steel gaurds the counters, which are of marble and polished cak.

The partitions are of polished brass lattice work, and all the files, desks and other office furniture are of polished cak.

Large windows light the building, with the some and side lights of stained glass in be ful designs.

The cashier's office is beautifully fitted up and Wilton carpets cover the floors of this and all the rooms beyond.

The president's office is very handsomely finished in cak and furnished in elegant style, and the directors' room in a similar manuer.

The loan department is fitted in the same style and the ceiling and walls beautifully finished in terra cotta thats, add to its warm and cosy appearance.

The great vaults, built by the Hall Safe and Lock company, contain the big fire and burglar proof safe, so that the cash is securely stored, and fully protected.

The company went into the new quarters Monday. It is a very strong concern with a capital stock of \$150,000, and undivided profits of \$40,000.

The officers of the bank consist of some of the strongest business men in the city of Atlanta. Mr. W. A. Hemphill, president; Mr.

The officers of the bank consist of some of the strongest business men in the city of Atlanta. Mr. W. A. Hemphill, president; Mr. A. D. Adair and Mr. Charles B. Wilkinson, vice-presidents; Mr. E. M. Hammond, general manager; Mr. E. M. Hammond, general manager; Mr. A. Richardson, cashier; Messrs. Hall & Hammond, at streys.

The board of directors are Mr. W. A. Hemphill, Mr. A. D. Adair, Mr. Charles B. Wilkinson, Mr. Charles N. Fowler, Mr. William R. Hammond, Mr. E. M. Blalock and Mr. George C. Selman.

The company goes into its new quarters under the most favorable auspices, and will be another big factor in Atlanta's progressive development.

A FLEEING THIEF.

Two Policemen Stop Him After a Hot

Giles Hunnicutt was caught yesterday.

Detective Bedford and officer Gene Couch saw him and attempted his arrest.

Hunnicutt cut dirt for all he was worth through Pittsburg, with the officers after him. It was a hot Pittsburg, with the officers after him. It was a hot chase for awhile, but they got near enough to make him hait and finally effected his capture.

Giles is the negro for whom the officers made so many raids last spring, and finally who was dragged from under the bed by officer Herrington.

When tried in city court he was sentenced to sixteen months imprisonment. While waiting in the anteroom he escaped by crawling through a window and walking around the cornice of the courthouse. His appearance in Atlanta yesterday was the first

AT THE THEATER.

The Comanche Indians were Mr. Cleveland's guests at the minstrel matinee yesterday afternoon. They filed into the theater just before the performguests at the minstrel matines yesterday afternoon. They filed into the theater just before the performance began, and took their places in a row of seats reserved for them in the gallery. Considerable carlosity was manifested by the audience to see how the wild red men would be affected by their first, view of a theatrical performance. If they were affected at all they gave no sign of their feelingsfrom the time they took their seats until the drop curtain fell. Not a motion, not even the quiver of an eyelash den ted that the abortisinees were witnessing an unusual spectacle. When the Japanese sword walker first unsheathed his weapons and began showin; how sharp they were, a light for an linstant lifekered in the eyes of several of the big chiefs. When they saw, however, that none of the small Jap boys on the stage were to be carred they sank again into their apathy. After the audience rose to go out each chief uttered a gutteral ah! wrapped his blanket about him and followed their leader back to the camp at the expestion. Once there the restraint was thrown aside and a wild babble of tongues showed that every event had been noted.

Miss Agnes Herndon. "La Bello Marie," or "A Woman's Re-venge" is the new play in which this beautiful star will make her appearance in Atlanta next Tuesday night, for one day only. It is a comedy drama, full of thrilling incidents, interspersed with delicious comedy, and giving to the artist a fine opportunity to display her great emotional powers.

The New York World thus appreciated the star

to display her great emotional powers.

The New York World thus appreciated the star and her play:

"The Windsor theater threw i's doors open for the senson last night. The opening bill was the realistic comedy drams, "La Belle Marle, or a Woman's Revenge." A large house was anticipated, and the anticipations were realized, as the theater was filled with an audience which was well satisfied with the dramatic bill of fare. Agnes Herndon, the star of the evening, played a dual role—Jean ingleside and Marle du Bois—and she performed the difficult task with great skill. "La Belle Marie" is an interesting play of its kind and is likely to become a favorite. The stage setting and cast were good. Miss Herndon, in the dual role of Jean Ingleside and "La Belle Marie," captured the audience, and the "curse" scene at the end of the first act was received with thunders of appliance. In fact the play, with Miss Herndon as the stellar feature, cannot fail to win. * * The treatment of the story of woman's betrayal was quite novel * * and the change of Miss Herndon again to the country girl at the end of the last act was such a surplise to the audience that the play, for a full minute, was interrupted by applause."

. If awide-awake man who sells lamp chimneys happens to read will he write to Macbeth & Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., and ask for a primer about tough glass?

They make the "pearl-top" chimneys that do not break, except by accident. If a "pearl-top" breaks in use, they pay the dealer that sold it to give you a new one.

Some dealers think they can't afford to stop the breaking of chimneys. "It would spoil the business," they say.

Queer sort of business that lives on the worthlessness of its merchandise!

WHY! YOUR LIVER IS OUT OF ORDER You will have SICK HEADACHES, PAINS IN THE SIDE, DYSPEPSIA, POOR APPE-TITE feel listless and unable to get through your daily work or social enjoyments. Life will be a burden to you.

Will cure you, drive the POISON out of your system, and make you strong and well. They cost only 25 cents a box and may say offer life. Can be had at any Drug Store.

Bewareof Counterparts made in St. Louis.* IVORY POLISH For the PERFUMES THE BREATH. ASK FOR IT. 9 FLEMING BROS., - Pittsburgh, Pa.

Fine Imported Cut Class Chandaliers Just in. The newest, daintiest, prettiest ever seen in the city. Call and see them. Also the

Gas Fixtures, Brackets, Etc.,

Hard Wood Mantels, Tile Hearths and Tile Facings South, at very low prices.

HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH.

ELECTRICITY AND THE VITAL FORCE THE PROLIFIC CAUSE OF MENTAL PHYSICAL DEGENERATION.

BY HENRY DU MONT, M. D.

is a New and Masterly Medical Treatise, and indispensable to every YOUNG, MIDDLE.

I, and OLD MAN who is suffering from Weakness, Languer, Loss of Memory, Bashfulness, sion of Spirits, Liver Complaint, Discusses of the Kidneys, and all diseases dependent upon

ERRORS OF YOUTHAND MANHOOD.

Bound in leather, full gilt. Price, only one dollar, by mail, sealed in plain wrapper, postpale CONFIDENTIAL. Address HENNY DV MONT, M. D., No. 331 Columbus Avenue, or P. O. Bo 3462, Boston, Mass. Prefatory Lecture with numerous testimonials from high sources, free to all This is the only ELECTRO-MEDICO PHYSIOLOGY ever published perfect. It is invaluable to all afflicted, as it reaches the very room

EXPERT HOMETREATMENT For all Diseases of Men, by the distinguished author, HENRY DU MONT, M. D., who has DISCOVERED THE ELIXIR OF LIFE AND THE TRUE ESSENCE OF MANHOOD, may be consulted in strictest confidence, in person or by letter, at his Electro-Medico Linfurnary, No.881 Columbus Av., Boston, Mass.

"I HEARD A VOICE; IT SAID, "COME AND SEE."

PORTABLE GAS AND STEAM HEATER!



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What Do You Smoke?

That is a pertinent question, and one tha thoul be carefully considered. If you smoke cigarettes throw them away and smoke only

THE "RABBIT" AND "THREE KINGS."

They are standard the United States over They have merit. It has put them in the lead of all other cigars and will keep them ther

THE "RABBIT FOOT" AND "THREE KINGS. Are famous and are considered by connoiseur

to be the Cigars of the day. They are manufactured by the great manufacturing concern of LICHENSTEIN BROS & CO., of New York, which fact guarantees them at

once to be a number one cigar. The manufacture of these cigars by the CELEBRATED FACTORY 1307

is in itself to give them a first-class sale. Who handles them down in this territory, did you ask? Why, bless your sweet life, don't you know? If there is anything good in the to-bacco or cigar line, don't you know that

HARRALSON BROS. & CO.
are going to have a hand in placing them.
Harralson Bros. & Co. are the great tobacco and cigar dealers of the south Atlantic states.
They are sole agents for Thee Kings" and "Rabbit Foot" Clgars

the South. Do you smoke them? If not, try one today.
Do you sell them? If not, send your order to HARRALSON BROS. & CO.,

ATLANTA, GA, 3nd get something you can sell and have an easy conscience over when you lay down at night. The Rabbit Foot" and "Three Kings"

WII L SUIT YOU. JUST RECEIVED

ANOTHER LOT OF

FRUIT JARS,

TURNIP SEEDS Clover, Orchard, Red Top and Blue Grass, Rye and other fall seeds at

PETER LYNCH'S VARIETY STORE, 06 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. Atlanta Real Estate Exchange, No. 5 South Pryor Street, Kimball House. Atlanta, Ga.

ROOM HOUSE, RITCHEN, BATH, GAS BELgian block, stable and carriage house, lot 70x150, on Smith st., near Whitehall st. \$4,500. 114 acres and nice 3 room house, wide hall, front and rear verandas, West End. \$1,000. 5 room house, Fort street, near Edgewood avenue. rents for £0 a month. \$2,000. 7 room cottage, lot 50x190, Lee street, West End. \$3,000. \$5,000.

8 room brick and bathroom, Spring st. Nice place.

Very cheap. \$2,500.

5 room house, lot 100x200 Lee st. The best lot in
West End. \$5,000.

Lot 180x380, between Grant park and dummy line.

\$1,600. \$1,600. Lot 47x129, Edgewood avenue, near Fort street.

\$1,000.

A nice Pine street lot for \$1,200.

Lot 55x 117, corner Hunter and Davis sts. \$550.

3 nice lots, Georgia avenue.
2 lots, Washington street.
Spiendid lots on Boulevard.
Spiendid bargains in acre property, near Piedmont
park, Kirkwood and West £nd.

If you want a nice house in northenstern part of the
city, costing from \$3,000 to \$5,000, bring in your
plans and we will build it for you.

Lots in Arlington Heights at from \$150 to \$250.

Lots in Lewis sub-division, near VanWinckle's, at
from \$125 to \$175, on easy payments. from \$125 to \$175, on easy payments.

Farms in all parts of the state.

Call on us before buying.

J. H. Mountain, manager; Robt. Miller, treasurer.

McPherson & Johnson, Real Esta te, South

Pryor St.
BEAUTIFUL VACANT PLAT, WILSON AVE-A use, near Peachtree; will sell at a bargain.

9 R. H. 11½ ACRES; SPLENDID IMPROVE.
ments, fish pond, walled spring, orchard, etc.
becatur, Ga.; half cash, balance one, two and three

10 stables, barn, windmill, etc. Only three milesjout on Central raiload. The prettiest suburban home on the market. R H. 75 ACRES, SERVANT'S HOUSE AND necessary outbuildings; one mile from Georgia railroad.

4 R.H. 165 ACRES; THE BEST PLACE FOR A 4 melon farm in southwest Georgia on South-western railroad.

\$25 Cash And \$20 PER MONTH WILL BUY
a nice new 4 r h on Reed street. 7 BEAUTIFUL VACANT LOTS ON PINE ST., near Jackson. 6 R H AND 8 ACRES, EDGEWOOD.....

3 r h. Gate City street. \$10 CASH AND \$10 PER MONTH WILL take a good 8 r h on Gate City street. 1 LOT, 40x200, ELLIS...

| 10t, 50x150, Boulevard | 1,500 | 1 | 10t, 50x200, Capitol avenue. | 1,500 | 1 | 10t, 50x190, West Mitchell. | 210 | 10t, 40x100, Leach street | 150 | 10t, 50x190, Willow street | 200 | 1 | 10t, 50x150, Willow street | 200 | 1 | 10t, 150x275, Edgewood | 550 | McPherson & Johnson, 4 South Pryor street, sun wed fri MONEY WANTED WANTED-LOAN COO ON ATLANTA REAL estate. Will pay per cent; principal only need answer; this office, W.C. H.

FOR SALE HORSES, CARRIAGES POR SALE-1 WILL SELL FOR \$100 A FINE, gentle, sound poney, including cart and harnes; a great bargain. A. D. Adair, 27½ W. Alabama st. Sat 3t SITUATIONS WANTED—MALES

PRINTER—NEWS AND JOB—DESIRES POSItion outside city Less references; steady and
sober. Is competent to also entire charge of office.

-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-A (Apply at on ASS TENT ABOUT 25X40, A. L. Harris, 8½ Marietts FAIL CURES.

BOARDERS WANTED. HAPEVILEE, GA., NEAR ATLANTA. SCHED ule convenient for exposition. Cheap board N. crowd. Address W. H. Betts.

DERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARD AT 26 and 28 North Forsyth st. The best accommoda-BOARD WANTED.

PERMANENT BOAR WANTED, PARTY FURnishing room. Name crims, this office, K, MONEY TO LOAN-

MONEY TO LOANMONEY TO LENU AT LOWEST RATES ON
city or farm lands fin adjoining counties, long
or short time or by installment to suit borrower.
Money here so no delay. S. Barnett, 154 S. Broadst. aug17-d6m MONEY TO LOAN—S PER CENT AND NO COMmission. 7 per cent and commission. 6 per
cent on certain class of loans. F. W. Miller & Ox.,
Stock and Money Brokers.

SEVEN PER CENT INTEREST AND NO COM
mission on loans of \$6,000 to \$25,000; Atlantsproperty. C. P. N. Barker, room \$2, Trader's bank.

HELP WANTED-MALES. HELP WANTED—MALES.

PLUMBER—ONE GOOD PLUMBER WANTED
Apply to Bennett & Boardman, Facon, Ga.

WANTED—CITY DEPEMBER, ONE COLLEGtor, man cog. Several jobs can be secured
at Bureau of Lotimation, to 14 west Alabama st.

WANTED—A U. S. GAUGER — ND WANTAGE
Tod. Apply at or address, 265 Mariotta street,
danta, Ga.

WANTED-3 CABIN WORKMEN ON MAN-WANTED-A PRACTICAL TANNER HE
must be sober and industrious; man with fam
fly preferred. Address S. H. Striplin, Rock Mills
Ala.

J EWELER-WANTED IMMEDIATELY YOUNG man to repair jet fry, clocks, etc., and assist in store, wages 10 pet yeek. P. H. Lachicotte Co., Columbia, S. C. GEN: LEMEN-IF YOU WISH A WIFE OR A lively correspondent send your address and a two-cent stamp to the American Corresponding Club, Box 643, Clarksburg, W. Va. sept 21 d3t SALESMAN WANTED-TO SELL GOODS BY Sample. Good salary paid. Write to Centen-nial Manutacturing Co., Cincinnati, O. or Chicago. 80t-fri sun wed

WANTED—SALESMAN AT \$75.00 PER MONTH salary and expenses, to seil a line of sliver-plated ware, watches, etc., by sample only; horso and team furnished free. Write at once for full particulars and sample case of goods free. Standard Sliverware Co., Boston, Mass. Overseas and season of the control o

A LADY OF CULTURE AND REFINEMENT A wishes position of companion to young lady, or would take entire charge of family of children, superintending education, doptment and warisobe. References Achanged. Ars. H., this office. A LALY, WHOSE HEALTH DEMANDS AN active out-door line, fould like position as collector for book or paper hyency. References, Address Lady, this office.

WANTED-A SITUATION IN A SCHOOL OR college by a young lady professionally educated at the "Peabody Normal college." Nashville, and well qualified to teach the usual English branches including literature, Latin and mathematics. Address Miss R., Marshailville, Ga. sep5-dlm

LADIES' COLUMN. L ADIES CHICAGES ENGLISH FORNAL royal pills, diamond brand, Safe, reliable, Send 4c, (stamps) for particulars and "Relief for Ladis" in letter by return mail. Chichester Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Penn. Sold by drugsiss, take no other: 1000 testimonials. tues-tura FEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED also kid gloves cleaned, Phillips, 14 Marietta street.

WANTED-AGENTS. WANTED-AT ONCE-AN AGENT, MAN OR woman, in every vicinity. Profitable business, liberal pay. All time not necessary. Give refere nees. Address R. H. Woodward & Co., Baltimore, Md. fri 8t

more, Md.

A GENTS WANTED FOR THE OLD FAVORITH
A book, "Surry of Angles Nest." A new edition
is now ready, beautiful flustrated. A good agent
can secure exclusive actually and liberat terms,
Write for descriptive freunds. G. W. Dillingham,
33 West 22d st., Noy York.

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men, who are already traveling salesmen to A men, who are already traveling salesmen, to carry our Lubricating Oil samples as a side line, Name territory and present occupation. Manu-facturers Oil Co., Cleveland, O. dim WANTED-AGENTS TO TAKE ORDELS FOR our celebrated oil portraits, the finest made. Beginners earn \$50 a week. \$2 outfit free. Send for particulars, A rare chance. Address Safford Adams, & Co., 46 Bond st., N. Y. A Co., 46 Bond st., N. Y. sept 10 d 265

A GENTS WANTED ON SALARY, 575 PER month and expenses pall any active man or woman to sell our goods by sample and live at home. Salary paid promptly and expenses in atvance, Full particulars and sample case free. We mean just what we say. Address Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

PERSONAL. PERSONAL.

ADIES, USE DETREVILLE'S ALMOND MEAL for white hands and skin. At all druggists 25 cents. Ask for sample package free.

TLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 25, 1889.—THH firm of Griffin, No. 65, Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. W. A. Griffin, D. Kraus. Referring to above the major of Griffin, Kraus & Co., is succeeded by b. Kraus. Co., who wild continue the brokerage and command on business, 24% East Alabama street. D. Kraus & Co. Divorces—A. Goodrich, Attornay At law, 124 Dearborn street, Chicago; advice frea, 21 years' experience; business quietly and legally transacted.

DANCING. PROFESSOR AGOSTINI'S DANCING SCHOOL Concordia Hall; open afternoon and evening FOR RENT-HOUSES COTTAGES. OR RENT-MY 7-ROOM HOUSE AND 1 room servants' house, with stable and gardens, on West Foundry, Arthur and Granger streets, Philip Breitenbucher, 32 Marietta street,

FOR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS! FOR RENT-TWO LARGE NICE, FURNISHED rooms for light quarkeeping, with diningroom, kitchen and between attached. Near in and splendid neighborhood. Parties desired without children. References schanged. Address, "C," care Constitution, at once. THE LAGRANGE HOTEL.—A HANDSOME three story brick building corner Public Square and Main street is for rent or lease from October 15. Apply to L. M. Park & Co.

BUSINESS CHANCES. FOR SALE-TYPE OUTFIT FOR SMALL PA-per, good as new, at half price. Atlanta En-graving Co.

LOST.

OST-IN WEST ND, NEAR THE STORES ON Lee st., a lady's help watch, with name of maker, Albin Bourquin ed dal. Finder will receive \$10 reward or delivering it to me at 65% Whitehall st. W.W. Lambdin. FOUND.

FOUND-THE VERY BEST SUBSTITUTE YET offered for jute bagging. Strip 3 yards long, 44 inches wide, very strong and weighs 5 pounds. Over 600,000 cold. Address Faul M. Atkinson. Madison, NEW YORK MILITARY ACADEMY, CORN-wall-on-Itudson. Col. C. J. Wright, B. S., June11-78t EDUCATIONAL.

WOLF'S BARGAIN HOUSE. HAVING JUST RETURNED FROM NEW YORK

AVING JUST RETURNED FROM NEW YOU will now sell at slaughtering prices:
95 boys' school suits at \$1.50.
14 boys' school suits, fine; at \$2.50.
234 pair reen's pants at \$1.
116 pair men's Meltan pants at \$1.
126 pair men's All wool casssimere at \$2725.
134 men's linen coats 30c.
14.
156 pair boys' school suits, 50 to \$3.
156 light weight overcoats \$1.50 to \$3.
156 pair boys' knee pants 50 to 75c.
150 pair boys' knee pants 50 to 75c.
150 certain samples 20 to 35c.
116 certain samples 20 to 35c.
116 seriain samples 20 to 35c.
116 seriain samples 50 to 75c.
116 seriain samples 60 to 75c.
116 seriain samples 60 to 75c.
117 hess go'ds are worth double the money. As a large stock of furniture of every description was the sold.

These goods are worth double the money. Also a large stock of furniture of every description. Must be sold.

Money—Liberal advances made on consignments of merchandise, furniture, jewelry. etc. H. Wolfe, anctioneer, 98 Whitehall street.

Cash paid for second-hand furniture, carpets stoves, etc.

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All Editions Sent Postpaid. All Editions Sent Postponia, VOLUNTEER contributions for which compenses in desired must be marked with the price of

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Keep copies of articles. We do not undertake to resurrelected MSS.

DAILY CONSTITUTION WILL be delivered to any address in the city of TWENTY CENTS PER WEEK.

THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION

82 A YEAR. SENT TO ANY ADDRESS ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 26, 1889.

The Virginia Campaign.

The republican party, which was con pelled by circumstances in 1877, to break up negro rule in South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana, is now making a tremendous ef-

fort to impose it on Virginia. We have no fears of the result in the Old Dominion. Once let the people understand the nature and the purpose of the campaign that Mahone is making and they will dispose of him in short order. All that the democrats have to do is to open the eyes of the white voters in the remote country districts to the real situation.

The campaign has progressed quietly thus far, but all the advantage seems to be with the democrats, so far as the speaking is concerned. The Richmond Times says that Mahone has lost his ablest lieutenants, and, Instead of making an old-fashioned cam paign, he has organized a still-hunt, with nshine circulars for arguments.

It need not be denied, however, that the situation has danger in it. Mahone has 80,000 negro votes that he can depend on, and this affords a politician as shrewd as he is an important basis on which to build. In addition to this, he will have a good supply of republican boodle, so that he will be able, as the Times suggests, to draw enough mean white men to his support to pile up the negro

majority to a dangerous point.

The democrats of Virginia ought not to mince matters in this campaign. They ought to leave no doubt on the minds of the white voters that the election of Mahone means a negro legislature and negro domination.

Flush Times.

A leading financial and business paper, Bradstreet's, says: "There is nowhere any stringency in money, the supply being ample for legitimate needs."

This gratifying piece of information is worth a good deal to the average citizen. When a blind man or a cripple comes along and asks for a contribution to aid him in paying his rent, the thing to do is to quote Bradstreet's to him, winding up with the advice to go and settle up without asking anybody for help. When a fellow begs for a meal, and says that he has had nothing to eat in twenty-four hours, tell him that the supply of money everywhere is ample for legitimate needs, and that he had better skip and pay for his dinner out of his own pocket. In fact, there is no limit to the practical usefulness of Bradstreet's item. All that a man has to do when he is appealed to for money, under any circumstances, is to scowl at his visitor and tell him in a positive tone that "there is nowhere any stringency in money," and that his pocket is doubtless full of the stuff. Denounce him as a fraud, and tell him to take himself off.

Our financial contemporary is to be thanked for putting everybody on notice that these are flush times. Its declarations seem a little strong, but, serious speaking, they are in the main justified by the crop outlook and the business situation. however, does not mean that dol-All this. lars will be picked up in the streets.

Law in Ireland.

The tories continue to denounce the lawlessness of the Irish people.

But under the penal laws administered by Balfour and his minions, Irishmen cannot help committing crimes. In a recent house of commons debate the following "Irish crimes" were mentioned: For not stepping aside from the path of a constable, fourteen days' imprisonment; for "making a noise between a boo and a cheer." one onth; "for having in one's possession a bullet picked up in the road, three months."

At a time when the tendency in every other civilized country is to diminish the number of criminal statutes, the tories multiply them in Ireland. Some of the newly created offenses are absurd, and it is no wonder that such laws are violated every day in the year.

Irish lawlessness is perfectly natural, and even ·justifiable.

More Misinformation.

The New York Mail and Express hints that the south is in danger of a race war more terrible than the conflicts of that sort In Jamaica.

It is true that Jamaica had her race troubles, but they do not cut much of a figure in history. The editor of the Mail and Express doubtless recollects in a vague way a certain chapter of horrors in the history of San Domingo, and he has confounded that unfortunate country with Jamica.

Of course it is a fact known to all men that Editor Shepard is better versed in sacred history that in the profane article, but when he conducts a secular newspaper he should not dump all his misinformation

A Negro Sold Into Slavery.

As a result of the broadening influence that education has on the colored brother, we cheerfully refer to the case of Professor John M. Langston, the leader of the Virginia negroes.

Langston is one of the best educated negroes in the country, and has had pretty much all the advantages that the schools can give him. He speaks at least one forsign language, and is altogether one of the most accomplished men of his race.

Under the circumstances, it is natural that he should be ambitious. Last year he was a candidate for congress in one of the Virginla, districts but his candidacy did not strike fabone favorably, and the result was that Langston was defeated. ' negro professor knew the cause of his defeat, and since that time his attitude towards Mahone

has been one of angry opposition. When Mahone became a candidate for ut file it was seen that Langston's opporidge die not a matter to be sneezed at.

With a large body of negro voters his influence is paramount, and it was necessary to concillate him. So Mahone brought the republican national committee to bear on ngston. Quay and other members of that body went down into Virginia and conferred

with him. The result of that conference has just been set forth by Langston himself. He announces that he has sold himself to Mahone, and he will therefore support that shrewd politician. The negro professor gives the terms of the sale. He will support Mahone on the promise of the republican leaders that they will use their best endeavors to give him the seat in congress to which the voters of his district refused to elect him.

Langston thinks he is entitled to the seat cause of his bargain with Mahone, and he says in his letter that he shall expect, as the result of his sale to Mahone, the republican members of the house of representatives to vote in a body to give him the con-

Langston is a wonderful citizen. "PARTY honesty," says Mr. Cleveland, "is

party expediency."

THE Georgia legislator who argued that girls, instead of receiving the benefit of a training, should be protected from rude contact with the world, has been receiving a good deal of advertising in the newspapers.

THE BOSTON HERALD says that the trouble

with Jonathan Edwards was that "he mag-nified God at the expense of humanity." Yes, yes-some men are so uppity. Some PROPLE HAVE died recently because they would take no other medicine than that

provided by the so-called Christian scientists and faith-curists. The loss to the country has not yet been computed. THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION doesn't hesi-

tate to smash the law whenever it feels like it. It is HINTED that the Hon. Dory Goosemelt will be sent to the senate from North Dakota Mr. Goosemelt is a great man wherever you

In appirion to the infirmity of being a re publican, E. Burd Grnbb parts his hair in the niddle. The rural districts of Jersey will undoubtedly rise up and squelch E. Burd Grubb.

THE HON. JOHN L. SULLIVAN says that he has no intention of running for congress. This s queer. The Hon. John can booze in con gress as freely as he does in Boston.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN was arrested for debt the other day in Boston. Mr. Train said that he did not owe the debt, and was committed to jell. He went very willingly as he said that he desired to study the inside workings of Massachusetts pris

IN CHICAGO JAMES NICOLSON, an Italian has been arrested for selling his wife to a friend for ten dollars. A child was sold along with the wife for five dollars. The slave trade in Chicago must

THE DALLAS, TEXAS, TIMES-HERALD'S P ent trade issue makes a splendid showing for Dal-as. Here are a few points: Population, 65,000; taxbble values, \$21,000,000; 600 new buildings in ten months costing \$3,500,000; ten banks; twenty-eight miles of street rallways; ninety-one factories; rall-tonds in twelve directions. Dallas is the Atlanta of he southwest.

A newspaper man who made a night of 'r with Wikie Collins in New York some years ago writes: "Toward 5 o'clock in the morning we all became thirsty and someone suggested a movement over to a concert saloon in Sixteenth street, which was at that hour the only drinking place open it the neighborhood. When we reached it Mr. Col his stood for fully five minutes gazing through his pectacles upon the dissolute men and women who illed the place. "Fools, idiots, asses," he elacula ted in his husky voice, as he stood with his glass in s hand. Then, as we reached the sidewalk ore he uttered a remark that I commit memory and put down in my note-book as soon as I got home. It was this; "If we could but per-suade the world that morality is the foundation of wealth and success this would be a happy uni-

THE FIRST NAPOLEON once said that in a hundred years not a cannon would be fired withou the consent of the United States.

Some of the old abolitionists at their reunion in Boston expressed the opinion that the war for freedom would have to be fought over

A WASHINGTON SPECIAL SAYS: "The new A WASHINGTON SPECIAL SAYS: "The new postal cards will be of three sizes. The first size will be, in round numbers, 2x4½ inches; the second 3x5½—that in use at present; and the third \$\frac{3}{2}\text{x}\text{y}\text{c} inches. They will self for a cent apiece, as heretofore, without distinction of size. In the opinion of the postmaster-general, who is the author and fin-isher of the idea, the ladies of the United States want a neat little card, of pretty tinted board, for shopping purposes. They have only a few words to say, such as "I shall need a yard more of that twilled silk," or, "will Mr. Wanamaker please add one paper of pins to the list of articles or-dered by Mrs. Smith this morning," and it will tickle their fancy to have a sweet, dainty card, all of their own, to write this message on. Size number two will be used by ordinary people-for ordinary purposes of correspondence, the postthe postmaster-general, who is the author and fin size number two will be used by ordinary people for ordinary purposes of correspondence, the post-master general thinks, just as it is now. But size number three, he believes, will fill a long felt want of the mercantile community for advertising purposes. Whon the great Wanamaker shop, for instance, wants to give a weather report and a floor walker's directors, and a long and familiar talk to the lead directory, and a long and familiar talk to its lad enstomers about babies' wraps and children's school customers about bables wraps and children's school unbrellas, it ought to have room to spread itself out. The cramped dimensions of the old fashioned card did very well for the cramped dimensions of the old fashioned announcements; but the slap-you-on-the-back style of advertisement which has sprung into existence since Philadelphia becam the leading retail market of the world, has quit outgrown such bounds.

MISS BELLE FERGUSON, the organist of the Louisville Jefferson Street Methodist church freamed that the church was on fire. The drean mpressed her so much that the next evening she nduced one of the church officials to accumpan her to the building. When the two entered they ound a pile of rags in a corner just bursting into

A PARIS LETTER SAYS that Sarah Bernhardt is at work on a bust of her late husband, will be recollected that her late husband was oust when the bust got the best of it and

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. A Pitiful Case.

EDITIONS CONSTITUTION: In this morning's ssue of your paper you give an account of the puting a poor family out of a house on Mitchell street, near Mr. Brotherton's. I don't know who wrote near Mr. Brotherious. I don't know who wrote the article, but certainly whoever did was either very ignorant of the facts or very wiid in their statements. Mr. J. R. Reynolds was not a relative, but only a former acquaintance, and last winter allowed Mr. Ransom to move in some rooms until spring. Mr. Reynolds died 23d of March last, and I have been looking after the business of Mrs. Reynolds and have tried through her ranning agents. spring. Mr. Reyndous the construction of Mrs. Reyndols, and have tried through her renting agents, Messes. J. C. Hendrix & Co., to get them to vacate, as Mrs. Reyndolds was fixing to build, and they were paying nothing. They could neither get them to move or pay any tent, so a lew days since I directed their rent man, Mr. Gerridoue, to get them out if he must disposses. They had abundant notice and could have got another house. Besides. I am informed that Mrs. Ransom's father is a well-to-do merchant on Decatur street; if so, he could help his daughter get a house, and not expect people who are under no obligations to do more that gave them a house and got nothing for nearly one year. Such reports are a source of great injustice to persons who are in no way to-bisme.

W. A. Culver.

A Plea For the Industrial School. EATONTON, Ga., September 23, 1889.—Ediors Constitution; Please allow me a small space in your columns to make one plea for the "Girls' Industrial School bill," now before the legislature. Although very young to speak on such a grave matter as this, silli I would like to give just a few

thoughts of an eighteen-year-old girl on the sub-ject, and show that such a school is needed and must be built. The benefits and advantages of such an institution to the state have been clearly shown by several supporters of the bill in the house; there-fore, I will not attempt to enumerate them again myself. I merely wish to say a word for the girls whom this bill concerns, and who are looking for-ward to its passage as a glimmering ray of hope for their future advancement. Georgia has already supplied noble institutions of learning o'er all her plains for her sons; and rising above the horizon, we see the lofty domes and spires of universities for we see the lofty domes and spires of universities for the training of their minds, hearts and hands. The university at Athens, the technological school in Atlanta, and branch colleges at Milledgeville, Thomasville and Dahlonega, all offer to the youths of our state a free, liberal, collegiate education Loan associations are established to lend them money to go there on, and aid them through college, and every hand is raised to aid them. What has she done for her daughters? Nothing! Echo answers nothing—not a cent has she given to their support. There are private colleges in our midst for the advancement of learning for her daughters, but they can only be patronized by the rich, who have the means to send them there, while the poor girls without the means have to stand outside and do without an ethoesion, and its these who now appeal to Georgia for aid. "The hand that rocks the cradic rules the world," and these pure southern hands, and hearts, and minds, should be educated, that the future generations may not be raised up in ignorance, but amid the enlightenment of education and civilization, and with these benevolent influences around them. "Full many a flower is born to binsh unseen," and many a "diamond in the rough" has perished for lack of means to develop themselves. Long, long have we needed such a school, and now we must have it. I speak these words to let the state know the thoughts of her daughters, who are longing for such an institution, and the thoughts of an eighteen-year-old girl who wants an education, needs an education, and can't get a collegiate education on account of a lack of means to do so. With no state female college to go to, no loan association to borrow from, I humbly sit and wait for the building of this school. We need it and must have it, and with such men in the lead as now have it in hand, we will get it!

Pardon me, Messrs. Editors, for consuming so much time and space, but thanks for your patience, and unbounded success to The Constitution, the official organ of the south. You we see the lofty domes and spires of universities for the training of their minds, hearts and hands. The

Jute and Cotton Bagging.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION. Will the new tare on jute and cotton bagging take twenty-four pounds from the jute and sixteen from the cotton bagging, or will eight pounds be added to both at par? W. The new tare takes twenty-four pounds off jute bales and sixteen pounds off bales in cotton bag-

Early American Printing. Editors Constitution: Was Boston the first city in America that had a printing press? No. The Spanish viceroy, Mendoza, had a press

in the city of Mexico in 1536, nearly a century before one was brought to Massach Counterfeit Money.

ADEL, Ga., September 24.—Editors Consti-ution: Give address of some counterfeit money nanufacturing company.

READER.

We cannot give the desired information. Manuwe cannot give the desired information. Manufacturers of counterfeit money do not advertise their business in the newspapers except in a very guarded manner. They do not send out drummers and they are not on record at the commercial agencies. If we knew the address of a manufacturer of counterfeit money we would not give it to anybody but the police. Your motives are doubtless all right, but if we com-plied with your request unscruppulous persons might use the information to the injury of the public and get themselves in trot

Compensation for Slaves.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Did the United states government ever compensate any owners for the loss of their negroes by jemancip Yes. When the slaves in the District of Col were emancipated their owners were paid for them under the provisions of Hon. Henry Wilson's bill, which was passed in 1862,

Color and Heat.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Which is the armest and which is the coldest color? S. S. Darwin thinks that no conclusions can be drawn om the color of animals' fur as to which is the warmest or coldest color: the survival of the fitter is here seen in the power to escape from adver-saries or capture prey. In general terms, black absorbs heat fastest, but radiates it again quickest. white reflects heat from its surface, and, absorbing it more slowly, parts with it equally slowly. These phenomena hold under the direct rays of the sun it may be concluded, therefore, that white is the coolest color in the sun and black the coolest color leavances.

ELECTIONS AND THINGS.

They were talking about the congressional races in different districts of Georgia—a fruitful topic of conversation for members of the Georgia legislature, many of whom, so rumor has it, having ugressional aspirations themselves.

"Do you know Jim DuPree intends to measure it's a fact. He's a popular! fellow, is Jimpand his many friends tell him he can be elected." "How about Frank Colley?" asked a member of

Well, I guess it's pretty well settled that he wil "weil, I guess it's pretty well settled that no will run against Dr. Carlton," was the answer. "Beth are good men, and with Colonel Colley after the doctor's scalp, things will be lively. 'Doc' has a

good grip on the place and it will take the bardest aind of a fight to do it. But Colley's the man to do "Lively in the tenth?"
"Yes, Tom Watson and Judge Hines are in the race against George Barnes, and the biggest man in

congress will have to look out." "Who will succeed Colonel Candler?"

"There are a number of eligible and excellent gentlemen who would like to represent that district, but in my opinion it will be Judge Jim Brown."

"And the other districts?"

"More anon!"

While on the subject of elections, there is alread some talk about the next council. Among the gentlemen spoken of for the alder-manic board are ex-Mayor J. Tyler Cooper, Mr. A. M. Reinhardt, Councilman P. J. Moran, Councilman . Woodward, Mr. D. A. Beatie and Councilman

J. G. Woodward, Mr. D. A. Beatle and Councilman A. P. Thompson.

For councilmen, Dr. P. E. Murray and Captain Reneau are named from the first ward; Mr. W. A. Boynton and Mr. John Alexander in the Second Dr. Collier and D. A. Beatle in the third; Colonel Whitesides and J. C. Hendrix in the fourth; Hon. J. Tyler Cooper and Mr. Tom Bishop in the fifth; Mr. John Woodward and Mr. G. V. Gress in the sixth.

sixth.

The half has not been told.

Hon. R. W. Patterson was in the speaker's chair in the house yesterday. Hon. W. A. Huff was one of those who occupied seafs on the floor.

Hon. Tinsley W. ***

Hon. Tinsley W. Tinny," for short-told some of his best stories to legislative friends yesterday. He and Hon. Coarlie McCord were among the visitors in the house.

Russell Harrison is in town. This one reg-sters from Knoxville. PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

POWDERLY .- It is rumored that Mr. Powderly will tender his resignation to the general assem-bly of the Knights of Labor, in Atlanta, in Novem

GUNTER .- Mr. Gunter's novel, "That Frenchman," is not allowed to circulate in Russia.

Douglass.—Frederick Douglass will write an A frican-American story.

LEVY .- Amy Levy, the young English girl who recently leaped into literary fame with her novel, "Reuben Sachs," died the other day at the age of twenty-three. She was cremated at her MARLBOROUGH .- The new duchess of Marl-

borough is making a reputation in England by raising fine dogs. BISMARCK.—Prince Bismarck's only stimu-TENNYSON.—Lord Tennyson says that one of his greatest regrets is his failure to visit this

Cox.-Sunset Cox's father was a printer. FIELD. - Justice Field says that Terry's widow may attack him sometime, as she is a very des-perate woman.

ZOLA.—Zola, the novelist, says that he does not cere what foreigners think of him. FARNHAM .- The Washington Post says that the Rev. John Farnham, of Charlotte, N. C., wears a number thirty-five and a half shoe.

HOAR .- Senator Hoar is said to be the finest Moore.-Editor William Moore, of the Augusta Evening News, is in the city seeing the aights under the experienced pilotage of Sandy Cohen.

IOHN CONLEY'S BLOOD.

Continued from Sixth Column, First Page.

Continued from Sixth Column, First Page.

face," said the reporter, addressing the junior Arnold.

"Me! Me put a gun in a woman's face?"
And then he laughed.
So did his father, and so did Mr. Smith.

"He says you all tried to shoot him."

"We did not. If we had what could have prevented us from doing it?"

"He has a button, colonel, just like those on your coat, which he says he tore off in the scuffle."

The colonel felt the row of bone buttons on his coat and remarked: "He must be mistaken."

Just then Mr. Mike Maher entered the office.
"I've just heard of it and came in and I want to say all I've got is at your disposal."
An afternoon paper was handed in and the Senior Arnold began reading it aloud. Occasionally he would stop to make comment upon or deny some passage, when he did his son would say with a laugh."

augh:
"Read on."
When Colonel Arnold came to a paragraph
Conley asserted that ar in which Captain Conley asserted that ar attempt was made to shoot him, he laughed

attempt was made to shoot him, he sanghed, saying:
"That is not true. The guns were discharged in the scuffle. He tried to take them away to shoot us. The truth is, Conley is the man who made the assault. We did not."
"How was that?"
"Well, Frank and Rube went up in front.
They had no idea of shooting any one. When

They had no idea of shooting any one. When I struck the top of the steps Conley raised up and rushed clean across the room at me with both fists, and that, too, before I had time to say a word."
"What did you want so say?"

say a word."

"What did you want so say?"

WHAT HE WENT FOR.

"I went there to ask him about that rule nisi he filed against me. Since he filed it I have been looking for him. That's two weeks ago, but I couldn't see him. I went there to ask him what he meant, and for no fight. The truth is, in all this litigation, I have had the kindliest feelings towards him, and we have had many a glass of beer in friendly way since it began. I had nothing against him and wanted to settle it, but when he assaulted ine I did hit him over the head with a stick. It was no club, either. It was a small walking stick. But' pshaw! his head is just as hard as a bison bull, and the stick had no effect. As far as his statement here is concerned it is untrue. No one tried to shoot him. The guns went off when he was trying to get them to shoot us. No one struck him but me."

Colonel Arnold then went into a detailed account of the Conley-Maher controversy in all its stages and gave his connection with it. He affirmed the kinditest feelings for Captain Conley, but declined to go into details of the trouble.

Mr. Frank Arnold was asked to talk, and

of the trouble.

Mr. Frank Arnold was asked to talk, and

replied:
"I'll bring you up my statement tonight." The Written Statements.

Last night he brought in a statement from himself and his brother, Colonel Rube Arnold.

Here they are:

MR. FRANK ARNOLD'S STATEMENT.

MR. FRANK ARNOLD'S STATEMENT,
Mr. Frank Arnold says: "My only interest
in the matter was for the protection of my
brother. I preceded both my brother and my
nephew into Captain Conley's place of basiness and was first by his side. He turned from
me, passed my nephew and rushed for my
brother. After a moment's rencounter with
my brother he undertook to capture my
resplay's gun and came very nearly succeedbrother. After a moment's rencounter with my brother he undertook to capture my nephew's gun, and came very nearly succeeding, and my nephew fired the gun, as it was then pointed to the ceiling, to prevent our antagonist from capturing a loaded weapon. After this Captain Conley rushed for me and seized me by the throaf, and at the same time gathered hold of my gun with the other hand, but, failing to take my gun, he let loose of my throat and endeavored to take my gun at all hazards. He did not succeed, and at this juncture, a lady, I understood to be Mrs. Conley, came between my brother and Captain Conley, and raising her hands up, said and repeated in the most heart rending manner, "For God sake, gentlemen, stop." I said, "John, we will quit." and Captain Conley in the let go my gun. and we went quietly away. At no time was Captain Conley more at my brother's mercy, than when Captain Conley's wife came between them and begged him to stop. There was no intention of shooting Captain Conley, for I could have killed him at any time before he seized my gun and my pephew could have done so at any time after that. My object was simply to protect my brother from being shot by Captain Conley or any outside person that might be present in Captain Conley's office."

COLONEL ARNOLD MARES A TALK. Colonel Reuben Arnold says that in reply to

COLONEL ARNOLD MARES A TALK.
Colonel Reuben Arnold says that in reply to
ome statements made by Mr. Conley and his
riend, Justice Thompson. I will say:

friend, Justice Thompson, I will say:

"I did not attack Mr. Conley at his desk.
After I reached the head of the steps in the
printing office, he arose instantly from his
chair and rushed upon me with both fists
clinched, and when he came within reach I struck him with my stick.

clinched, and when he came within reach I struck him with my stick.

"I did not call on anyone to hit Mr. Conley with a gun or anything else at any time.

"While Mr. Conley and I were grappling, he saw my son Reub standing by with the gun and he whisked from me and seized my son's gun and made a desperate effort to wrench it from him. I said to my son, 'hold your gun.'

"Mr. Conley gave me no opportunity to ask and receive an explanation from him, which I had hoped he would be able to give. I never had any personal controversy with Mr. Conley till this affair; I had been employed against him in some cases, but had always treated him kindly, my only interest being purely of a professional nature.

"I always make it a point to avoid a personal difficulty with anyone, but when Mr. Conley attempted to destroy my professional life, I thought I had a right to ask him for an explanation. His conduct was wholly without

nation. His conduct was wholly without

reason or excuse.' WHAT MR. RUBE ARNOLD SAYS. WHAT MR. RUBE ARNOLD SAYS.

Mr. Reuben R. Arnold said: "I was present with my father and uncle, at Mr. Conley's printing office, when the difficulty occurred. Mr. Conley rushed at my father as soon as he appeared at the head of the stairs, without giving any one an opportunity to speak a word. I never pointed my gun at Mr. Conley, or shot at him, or any one else. As soon as he had grappled with my father, he turned with a rush to me, and seized my gun. He came so grappled with my father, he turned with a rush to me, and seized my gun. He came so suddenly that he was on the point of wrenching the gun from my grasp. I was apprehen sive that if he got the gun he would fire on us. The muzzle was pointing in the air towards the ceiling, and my right hand was gripping the triggers. I fired the barrels off at this point, one after the other, and the loads entered the ceiling. To show that my apprehensions were well grounded, Mr. Conley let go my gun as soon as it was empty, and turned to

my gun as soon as it was empty, and turned to my gun as soon as it was empty, and turned to my uncle.

"I never pointed my gun at Thompson, nor did I point my pistol at Thompson or Mrs. Conley or any one else present. During all the fight if we had desired we could have shot Mr. Conley with the greatest ease. The only shots fired were the two just mentioned by me. The lady referred to by the Messrs. Arnoid was Mrs. Chamberlain. Mrs. Chamberlain lives near the Plowboy office and says:

"I heard the shooting and rushed up into the office. I saw Captain Conley and some one struggling with the gun and gathered it but struggling with the gun and gathered it but turned it loose when the captain told me to."

The Messrs Arnold Arrested.

Early in the afternoon Marshal Wilder of East Point came to Atlanta and swore out warrants charging the Messrs. Arnold with assault with intent to murder. The papers were assault with intent to murder. The papers were placed in Sheriff Thomas's hands and in the afternoon Pelice Sergeant Thompson called upon the gentlemen, telling them that they were wanted at Sheriff Thomas's office. They all went down and their bonds were fixed at \$500 each. Mr. Burton Smith and Mr. Arnoid Broyles were accepted as sureties and the gentlemen were soon at will again.

CAPTAIN CONLEY IN TOWN.

Captain Conley came into the city yesterday afternoon. His head was well bandaged in white cloth, but otherwise he looked natural. In the Kimball areade he was the centre of a group all the time to whom he repeated the

group all the time to whom he reposition as the presented.

"I'll prosecute them, you can rely," he said.

The Origin of the Trouble.

The difficulty between the gentlemen goes back to the days of the Colonel Thornton's the Post-Appeal. Captain Couley paper, the Post-Appeal. Captain Couley bought the paper from Colonel Thornton and the Colonel got a judgment. Mr. M. E. lonel got a judgment. Mr. M. E signed Captain Conley's bond ne forthcoming of the material

and took a mortgage from Captain Conley to secure him. The case finally went against Captain Conley, and Mr. Maher, had to pay the bond. Then Mr. Maher undertook to foreclose his mortgage, but found nothing. Colonel Arnold became Mr. Maher's attorney, and when Captain Conley was tried in the eourts for selling mortgaged property. Colonel Arnold assisted in the prosecution. During that trial he pinned his confederate veteran badge on Mr. Maher. The case went against Captain Conley, and then he found that Mr. Maher was not a confederate veteran. But in the meantime Mr. Maher joined the association. Then Captain Conley began to trace Mr. Maher's war record, and before he was through, Mr. Maher was charged with having deserted the confederate army. This transferred the Conley-Maher war from the courts to the confederate veterans' hall. Mr. Maher resigned with a threatened expulsion staring him in the face. Then Captain Conley filed a rule against Coionel Arnold claiming that he had acted in a deceptive manner—a manner unbe coming his profession—in pinning that confederate veterans' badge on Mr. Maher during that trial. Colonel Arnold had stuck to Mr. Maher as attorney all the way through. Colonel Arnold's call at Mr. Colonel Arnold says he put the badge on

tion.

Colonel Arnold says he put the badge on Mr. Maher because Captain Conley were one. He did not do it to induce the impression that Mr. Maher belonged to the Fulton County Confederate Veterans' association, but to show that he was a confederate veteran merely.

THEY MIXED THE NAMES. The New York Herald Gets the Wrong Insur

ance Company Into Trouble.

The following item appeared in the New York Herald on Wednesday:

The Mutual Fire Insurance company sesterday applied to Justice Barrett, in supreme court chambers, for a voluntary dissolution. The reason is that the company cannot successfully compete with other insurance companies with larger capital. As the Mutual is represented in the south by Mr. Clarence Knowles, of this city, a Consti-TUTION reporter called on him and learned

that the report was entirely untrue. Mr. Knowles only returned from New York yesterday, and was in the Mutual's office Tuesday, the day it is said to have applied for authority to dissolve. He says the Mutual has \$1,500,000 assets, and is prosecuting its business with more vigor and success than ever before. Mr. Knowles says the the following item from the New York Commercial Bulletin explains the error into which the Herald has been led by confusing the names of the Mer-

cantile and Mutual: Proceedings have been brought in the supreme court looking to the formal dissolution of the Mer-antile Fire Insurance company, Judge Barnett appointed J. Alfred Davenport as referee in the

FROM OUR NOTE BOOKS. Onlque Items Gleaned from the Wayside

by Constitution Reporters.

Sergeant Mike White's Cow—Tuesday Chief Conolly sold, at public outery, a terra cotta colored cow that had been advertised as a stray.

When he began the auction there was a small crowd of police officers present, with two or three

disinterested spectate nebody put on a quarter, another raised it a hal and Gene run the bid to three seventy-five, where it remained for some time Serreant Mike White is a great speculator He

eyed the cow awhile, and just as Gene was getting nervous he added another quarter and the cow was knocked off to him. The cow was rather thin, and her udder was as dry as a rubber balloon. Sergeant Mike felt pretty good over his bargain until Tom Aldrich came up and remarked:

"Why, Sergeant, that cow's dead old. Look at her horns.

her horns."
"Look at her teeth," suggested somebody else,
"Here, Gene, hold her horns, and I will," said
Sergeant Mike.
Pulling her jaws apart he raised her upper lip. A blank expression came over his face.

"Well, I'll be durned! Her upper teeth are all gone. Here, chief, I'm swindled in this cow. She's dry as a bone, and I'd like to see anybody fatten a cow that's got no teeth."

Just then Dr. Foute came out of the stationhouse "Sergeant, I'll take the bargain off your hands. I

lon't ask that any odds.' "No, because your a dentist," put in George Hamstiton, "and you can soon make her a set of feeth.

Don't you do it, sergeant, Dr. Foute's just a studing "I believe I'll risk her, anyhow" said the ser

geant, and tying a rope around her horns he starte for the suburbs. A Mother's Request .- Mrs. L. W. Morgan, living five or six infice from the city in DeKalb county, is very anxious to ascertain the whereabouts of her son, Cicero Morgan, aged 16, who left home on the 22d and has not been heard from since. Mrs organ is very much distressed by his unacco

Any one knowing his whereabouts will address her through the Atlanta postoffice. A Difference.—"There are two ways of walking and talking," remarked Judge Manning yesterday, "For instance, I go down Church street, and before I get to Cain I have walked into four or five dozen holes and guilles. Then I talk—about the city council and the sun, moon and stars. After several years of this sort of walking and talking, a strolling councilman goes that self-same way. He doesn't

even see a hole or gully, much less fall in one-or Then he goes back to his seat in the council cham Luch be goes back to his seat in the council chamber, and talks. He talks about the earth and all that on it is, but that there is a Church street in the sixth ward of Atlants, Ga., United States of America, he never once thinks—or talks. That's the difference."

The Cigarette Bill .- Last night a number of Georgia legislators were walking along Washington street on their way to a committee meeting at the capitol.

Just as they crossed Hunter street three half
grown boys hove in sight. The legislators were

walking in pairs, and as the first pair stepped across the curbstone the boys yelled: "The gentlemen from Cowe-e-ta?" Another pair stepped over.

Another pair stepped over.
"The gentlemen 'Rom Colum-um-by?"
Two others followed.
"The gentlemen from Mer-ri-wether!"
They kept this up until the last pair crossed
when one of them cried out:

"How is the cigarette bill? The law-makers chuckled as they entered the ounds and made divers remarks co ing the precocity of the juvenile Atlantian.

Was It a Meteor?-Wednesday night, people in the Third ward and far out toward south Atlanta, were startled by a terrific explosion about nine o'clock. Inquiries were made at police headquarters as to whether any building had fallen or any explosion had taken place. No such thing had been re-ported, and it is believed by most people that it was

Was He Hard Headed !- Captain Perkerson tells a Was He Hard Readed :— Capitain Ferkerson ters a good one on Mr. John Couley, in connection with the Arnold-Couley affair yesterday.

"When I went out to his office," says the capitain, "Mr. Conley was sitting in a chair having his wounds dressed. The doctor was clipping the hair

from the edges of a cut on the side of Conley' who, during the whole operation, kept up a lively conversation with me, seemingly oblivious of the

conversation with me, seemingly oblivious of the presence of the surgeon.

"Doctor, you had better look close and see if the skull isn't fracured." I remarked.

"Aug." exclaimed Conley, 'l'll bet you a dollar it ain't fazed. You know I have always had a reputation for bard headedness, and I'll bet there ain't a scratch on it." A. O. U. W.-Ou Monday night, Fulton lodge, A. O. U. W., will hold a meeting at the Knights of Pythias hall, for the purpose of organizing. Many of the leading members of the order will be present, and after the work is over, the imembers will adjourn to the basement of the Traders' bank, where they will enjoy a grand banquet.

The Zouare Fair .- The Zouaves met with very gratifying success in their fair just closed. The total receipts reached the sum of \$1,856.10, which, taking into consideration the lad weather of the last week, is an excellent showing. The remaining articles will be disposed of at auction next Mox day night. The Zounves will drill at the exposition.

Will Go To Alabama. -Dr. A. G. Haygood, who for a long time has been identified with the North Georgia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, has been transferred to the North Ababama conference. The principal object of Dr. Haygood's transfer is to give him an opportunity to devote his entire energies to the improvement of the Nethodist Industrial Female cottage at Sheffield.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

THE GATES CLOSED EXCEPT TO THE EXHIBITORS.

Harvelous Horsemanship of a Cow Boy-Drummers' Day – Decorating the City – Opening Day a General Holiday. Opens October 7th-The World's Expo-

vember 2d.

sition at Atlanta, Ga.,-and closes No-

Before the meeting of the board of directors ast evening, General Manager Wylie gave graphic description of cowboy riding at the park yesterday. In riding fast, picking up stones, handkerchiefs, etc., hanging almost off his horse, the animal ran up close to the barbed wire fence, not being able to stop the headlong rush of his pony, determining to clear the fence, the horse's feet struck the panel of the fence and gave way. Cowboy, horse, fence and all were in a heap. The workmen expected to see either horse or cowboy hurt, but quick as a flash the cowboy had the horse on his feet and finished up the act he was rehearsing without leaving the saddle. Receiving loud applause from the many mechanics employed about the grounds. The gates will be positively closed,

A PERMIT MUST BE HAD from headquarters by all who enter the gates after today. Gatekeepers have been put there with imperative instructions to admit no one without a permit, and it will be utterly possible to gain entrance to the ground without a permit. This was adopted by resolution at the meeting of the

board last night. Exhibitors, privilege men, etc., should take careful note of the above as no one will be admitted without a permit.

Members of the driving club will be admitted through the clubhouse gate.

EXHIBITORS' PERMITS. Exhibitors are urged to call immediately for their permits and have their space ready and all exhibits located. There is but little time to be lost and all must be ready for the opening which will be Atlanta's day, and of the stores, the schools, the courts, and in short everything in Atlanta will close and go to the exposition and give a boom to the

WORLD'S EXPOSITION OF '89, which will bring in the neighborhood of a half million people to the south's metropolis when every citizen and merchant will have gaily bedecked their residences and places of business, announcing to the world that the gala days have begun and

that the gala days have begun and inviting all to join in the study of the advance and progress of this great section, and enjoy with us the festivities that have been prepared for these gala days.

THE WORLD'S CHAMITONSHIP.

Mr. Newkirk, of the Detweller Street Fireworks company, arrived yesterday, and is already making avrangements for the grand international prize contest in which his firm and Messis. Paine & Sons, of London, Eng., have entered for competition. This is the first time that the world's championship has ever been fought in fire, and it will give to the visitors of the Piedmont exposition the grandest fireworks and novelties in pyrotechny ever given in the world. Mr. Nowkirk is now arranging for the first display of the contest, and says Messis. Paine & Sons will have to bestir themselves if they expect to be in the race.

in the race. DECORATING THE BUILDING. DECORATING THE BUILDING.

The contract for the decorating of the building has been given to Mr. Glass, the decorator of Mos.rs. Rich & Bre., and Mr. Glass will have the main basiding a bower of artistic beauty. The exhibitors will be emulated by the artistic taste of Mr. Glass, and will strive to have their exhibits in keeping with Mr. Glass's handiwork.

DECOMMERS, DAY.

Glass's handiwork.

The board unanimously agreed to set aside a special day for the drummers, on which occasion special attractions will be given. Every drummer of this city is invited to meet the committee at the exposition office on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock to arrange a programme for the day.

The Gun club report that they will ave about \$1,600 in prizes to dier, with the amount appropriated The Gun club report that they will have about \$3,600 in prizes to offer, with the amount appropriated the exposition company. Their dates will be October 23d, 21th, 25th and 26th, when they expect crack shots from all the states.

Mr. Graham, of Tailapoesa, was in the city yesterday and states that the exhibit of Haralson courty will be shipped on Monday. This

gives notice to the other county exhibitors that they intend to carry off some of the prizes. Mr. Graham reports that everyone in his section will attend the exposition.

PUBLIC COMFORT. Notice is hereby given that the headquarters Notice is hereby given that the headquarters of the committee on public comfort has been located at No. 12 Pryor street, between Decatur and the railroad, and notice is hereby given that all who intend to take lodgers or boarders will call at the above place.

county was the first to enter the contest, and

THE CALHOUN-WILLIAMSON AFFAIR. Captain Jackson Served Yesterday-All Under Parole.

Messrs. Calhoun and Williamson are both in the city yet, under Sheriff Thomas' parole. Captain Harry Jackson was arrested yester-

And the two Alabama officers left for Rome

in the afternoon to arrest Mr. Jack King. The entire party will go to Montgomery next week some time Captain Jackson reached Atlanta, as has been stated, night before last and went direct to his home. Yesterday morning he came to his oilled and in a short time Sheriff Reed and Deputy Sheriff Lawrence, both of Cherokee county, called upon him. Captain Jackson received

the gentlemen, and in a short time received a parole from Sheriff Thomas.

It is not known whether Mr. King has been arrested or not. The warrants which the officers brought with them were not the product of a Cherokee county, Alabama, grand jury, but were based upon accusations sworn out by an Alabamian whose name appears to be Zachrey. Just who Mr. Zachrey is no one knows or seems to know at present, but it is pre-sumed that he will loom up when wanted. Messrs. Calhoun, Williamson, Jackson and King will go direct to Montgomery next wook

and make bond to Governor Seay to appear when and where wanted.

CELEBRATING THE NEW YEAR. All the Hebrew stores in Atlanta were closed All the Hebrew stores in Atlanta were closed yesterday until after the sun had set. The ceicbraction of the new year was in progress and from the going down of one sun to the roung down of the next no business matters could be considered. During the morning Rabi Relen held services at the synagogue which were attended by most of the Hebrews in Atlanta. They were extremely impressive. The music was magnificent and after the service Rabi Refeh delivered an ecoquent sermon. Services were also held during the morning at the Hebrew Orphan's home and these too were largely attended.

Wednesday Cliff Shaw and Ranse Bell obbed their employers, Camp & Jeter, of twenty

dollars in cash.

Then they went out to enjoy themselves. They bough a cane apiece, at \$1.25 each; a hat apiece, at \$1 each; a watch apiece, of the Waterbury variety; a tie and shirt each and then took in the town.

Officers Reeves and Green got on to the racket and captured them both, after finding that they had spent about \$19 of the \$20.

They confessed and were locked up.

What do You Say Yourself, Now.

rom the Dayton, Ohio, Democrat.

The word "cupalo" is still more popular than

"cupola," despite the efforts of the dictionaries. Where "cupala" is heard once, "cupolo" is heard a hundred times. It is doubtful if even a stuffed club would do any good in this case. The time may come when people will try not to say "tarpoleon" for "tarpaulin," but it looks as if "cupalo" will always be with us.

THE OLIVE BILL TABLED THE FRIENDS OF THE MEASURE DON'T INSIST ON A VOTE.

ing Day in the House.

There was a lively time in the morning ses-tion of the legislature yesterday.

The Macon and Birmingham charter caused, sharp discussion before it was reconsidered and recommitted, but Mr. Patterson finally

The Olive bill was tabled after 200 copies of Mr. Berner's new substitute had been ordered printed, the friends of the measure again being afraid to make the fight on it, notwithstanding the fact that it was made the special order on their motion. This is the second time they have kept the bill from coming to a

The board of health bill developed more feeling than anything else, and demonstrated that it had friends enough to pass it.

The librarian's salary was raised to \$1,800, and a resolution to put the three-fourths rule in all new matter after October 5th, was adonted.

The bill authorizing the railroad commis-ioners to make joint rates was made the cial order for next Thursday.

sioners to make joint rates was made the special order for next Thursday.

THE MACON AND BIRNINGHAM CHARTER AGAIN. The first thing that came up was the Macon and Birmingham charter. Mr. Patterson moved to reconsider the vote of the day before, and supported his motion by a short speech. He had a majority then, and he hoped to get a constitutional majority now.

Mr. Hill, of Merlwether, said the house had lost more time in reconsidering bills than in anything else. "If we kill bills one day and reconsider them the next, we will be here till the first of December or the middle of November," said he. "If members can get measures reconsidered and lobby on the floor of the house for votes we will not get away from here this winter. This house knows what it wants and it is not right that it should be dictated to by railroad lawyers."

Mr. Patterson took up the gauge at once.
"Who does the gentleman refer to when he speaks of railroad attordeys?" said he.
"I refer to the gentleman who was before the committee, to the gentleman who is representing the railroad that is before the house. now. The gentleman knows to whom I refer."

Mr. Patterson followed in a lively speech.
"I regret exceedingly that the idea of economizing time and, therefore, monogy to the state of Georgia, has not occurred to the county of Meriwether earlier in the session," said Mr. Patterson. "In reply to the position that it is wrong to take a little more time to do right, I can only say that the county of Meriwether, thanks to the eloquence of its representatives, has cost the state more than the \$100,000 it would take to put that road through Greenville, more than the whole town of Greenville, more than the whole town of Greenville, worth.

"The amendment was put on the bill by the senate not at the solicitation of this company." It is an extraordinary position he takes when he says the house ought to know what is is doing. When did he, with forty-seven votes at his back, constitute a majority of those present yesterday voted for the bill. I move

question.

Mr. Hand supported the motion saying that a large portion of south Georgia was interested in the construction of the road and it seemed to him that it was a question of the people of the whole state against Greenville.

The previous question was called and the motion to reconsider was carried by a vote of

The bill was then on Mr. Patterson's mo-

Mr. Lofley undertook to get his lost fertilizer bill reconsidered. His effort was opposed by Mr. Park, of Greene. Several others tried to get the floor but Mr. Bell called the previous question and the motion to reconsider went to a vote and was lost.

The Olive Bill Tabled.

The house got in a parliamentary maze on the Olive bill.

Alt. Howell's motion to take up the special order, after the unanimous consents had been disposed of, was adopted, and after the reading of three new bills, the Olive bill came up, with a substitute, and was read. Mr. Berner then offered a new substitute, being still a change from the substitute he proposed in the relieved compittee.

change from the substitute he proposed in the railroad committee.

Mr. Johnson, of Jones, moved that 200 copies of the bill and all substitutes be printed, and that it be tabled.

Mr. Howell made the point of order that a substitute could not be offered until the bill was properly in possession of the house for a third reading, and the report of the committee had been acted on.

Mr. Berner thought Mr. Howell misconstrued the rule, and that his substitute was in order.

The chair said the bill came back by substitute of the committee, with the report indorsed upon the bill that it do not pass. A report by substitute, with adverse recommendation, was unusual.

Mr. Howell said that the committee reported the bill back by substitute, with the recommendation that it do not pass. It would certainly have been competent to report a substitute with the recommendation that it do pass, and it would seem that it could be reported by substitute with the recommendation that it do not pass.

Mr. Harris, of Floyd, said his substitute had been adopted by the committee, instead of the original bill, but was adversely reported by the committee.

The chair ruled that amendments should be offered before action on the report of the committee, and that printing and tabling were two motions, and only one could be put at a time.

The motion to print was carried by a vote of 105 to 11. Mr. Howell said that the committee report-

Mr. Fricks, of Franklin, moved to table that

Mr. Fricks, of Franklin, moved to table that motion.

Mr. Lewis, of Hancock, said the recommendation of the railroad committee was that the bill do not pass by substitute. It might pass without a substitute, and on that motion the bill was not before the house.

Mr. Harrelt, of Decatur, moved to table the bill, and the motion was carried by a vote of 87 to 4, Mr. Howell not insisting on the motion to indefinitely postpone, and both sides uniting on the motion to table.

Hot Talk About the Board of Health. The next special order was the bill for a state beard of ifcalth, and it made things warm.

Mr. O'Neill moved to table it until its friends could reconcile opposition by perfecting the meas-

Finally it was evident the motion would be lost and it was withdrawn.

Mr. Atkinson moved that the bill be recommitted.

Mr. Smith, of Gwinnett, moved to indefinitely postponed.

Mr. Smith, of Gwinnett, moved to indefinitely postponed.

The motion to recommit was put and lost.

Mr. Gordon then took the floor agoinst the motion to indefinitely postpone. He thought the little bickerings of different schools of physicians should mot be allowed to defeat a bill of such importance to the state. Those who have not felt the effects of an epidemic do not appreciate the need for legislation on an evil for which the legislature can provide a preventive but no cure. Wichout this board and uniform laws on the subject every section will have a law unto itself and there will be a shotgun quarantine on the border of every county. In the name of humanity he appealed to the house not to kill the bill, but to send it to the committee where it can be amended so as to make if acceptable.

Mr. Smith had the highest regard for the author of the bill, but the people of the entire state had not asked for its passage. He represented a county in which a number of physicians had asked him to oppose the bill. Eight per cent, of the physicians of the state oppose it. In case of epidemic he thought the people of the mountains, with small purses and big hearts, would come liberally to the aid of the ceast.

Mr. Suelson thought the gentleman from Chatham had almost started the germs of yellow fever in the house.

Mr. Gordon said the federal authorities have only

Mr. Gordon said the federal authorities have only Mr. Gordon said the federal authorities have only urisdiction on the seaboard. There was no reason why yetlow fever could not come in from the gulf or from Chattanooga. The question of national protection requires state aid. The people ou the coast will contribute as quickly for a quanntine on the Tennessee line as for one on the Florida border. Mr. Harrell, of Decatur, lived on the border of Florida. A large section of the state borders on the coast. He looped the gentleman from upper Georgia would not insist on Indefinite postponement. They could not appreciate the danger of yellow fever. About fifteen years ago fifty of the best citizens of Batnbridge died of yellow fever, and the town was ely cut off from the world. He asked the

absolutely cut off from the world. He asked the adoption of a measure to protect the people from such epidemics.

Mr. Fricks called the previous question.

Mr. Humpbries of Brooks, called attention to the fact that the motion to indefinitely pospone settled the matter for the session.

The call of ayes and nays then proceeded and there was a running fire as the members voted.

Mr. Candler when he came to vote gave his reasons in a very emphatic manner, saying it was beyond reason that the people from north Georgia should refuse a chance to perfect a measure that so vitally concerned a large section of the state.

Then things began to get warm.

Mr. Smith three times rose to the point of order that Mr. Candler was glebating the question, but the chair ruled that any gentleman had a right to give the reasons for his vote.

Mr. Fricks gave his reasons for voting aye:

"I don't think the people of north Georgia should pay for the protection of the people of south Georgia." said he, "therefore I vote aye."

Mr. Glenn's name was called and he said: "I vote no because I don't want to kill a bill to protect the lives of clitzens in a portion of this state." In voting no IMr. Gordon said: "The representatives of the seaboard have voted for every measure involving the materiul interests—not the lives—of the Dahlonega branch collegu, for the Marietta and North Georgia railroad. I think, therefore, it is my duty to give the representatives of other paris of the state, especially of morth Georgia, an opportunity to vote for this bill, Therefore, I vote no."

This was applauded.

Mr. Harrell, of Decatur, voted no, saying: "I think it my duty to vote no for the reason that I think there might be an epidemic of some kind in Atlanta, or Macon, or Augusta, or other crities in north and middle Georgia, like that terrible disease, small pox. From such diseases as that, as well as from yellow fever, the people should be protected.

Here Mr. Dodgen, of Milton, changed his vote to the bill and was applauded.

ease, small pox. From such diseases as that, as well as from yellow fever, the people should be protected."

Here Mr. Dodgen, of Milton, changed his vote to the bill and was applauded.

The north Georgia counties mixed a little advertising with their liberality.

Mr. Harris, of Floyd, said he represented one of the healthlest counties in the state, which had not had an epidemic for fifty years, and is not liable to have yellow fever, and, therefore, he voted no. This was applauded.

Mr. Smith here rose to a question of privilege. He said he made the motion for indefinite postponement in good faith, but he loved the whole state and rather than cause a division among the people of different parts of it he would ask the privilege of withdrawing his motion.

Mr. Bush, of Miller, objected.

"I think this house has manhood enough to vote down the motion," said Mr. Gienn, "and therefore I ask the gentleman from Gwinnett not to withdraw it,"

Mr. Simons made the point of order that Mr.

I ask the gentieman from Gwinnett not to wind-draw it."

Mr. Simons made the point of order that Mr.

Smith had no right to withdraw.

Mr. Foute made the point that the house was
working under the previous question ond the mo-tion could not be withdrawn.

Mr. Snelson renewed the objection which Mr.

Bush had withdrawn, and the roll was called.

Mr. Smith voted aye, saying he had done all he
could to allay feeling by withdrawing his motion,
but from a sense of duty he opposed the bill.

Mr. Tatum got in a word for Dade as he explained his vote saying, "I represent one of the healthlest counties in the state and I vote no."

The votion to postpone was lost by a vote of 22 to 101, and the bill on Mr. Gordon's motion was committed to the committee on hygiene and sapitation to be perfected.

The house then took up the bill to increase the librarian's salary to \$2,000 and passed it with the amendment fixing it at \$1,800 and the assistant's at \$800.

Afternoon Session.

The committee on rules submitted the report on the Arnoid resolution to subject new matter to the three-fourths rule. The substitute fixed the date at Monday, the 30th, instead of the 20th.

Mr. Patterson opposed the resolution on the ground that it would retard business, and there were important local bills now being advertised.

Mr. Calvin said it was customary with the general assembly to adopt such a resolution, and it gives notice to the people that it will not cousider new business afterward. It would not estop an important measure. nt measure.

Mr. Patterson moved to amend, making the date

Mr. Atkinson said the house would save time by ving reasonable notice of the time when it would

giving reasonable notice of the time when it would close do an on new matter:

Mr. Herrington moved as a substitute the 7th of October, and Mr. Lewis moved to table the whole natter. The motion was lost.

Mr. Patterson's for October 5th was adopted. The substitute was then adopted. The substitute was then adopted. The house then went into the passage of bills. After the passage of several local bills, Mr. Berner asked unanimous consent to take up the bill to authorize the railroad commission to make joint rates.

Mr. Gordon objected.

Mr. Gordon objected.

"That bill will revolutionize railroad rates, and it has not been before the railroad committee," said he, "and we don't know what it is. Make it the special order or have it printed so we can get at

special order or have it printed so we can get at it."

"There is nothing revolutionary in the bill," said Mr. Berner. "It is as conservative as the wisdom of Major Wallace could make it."
"I may not object to it," said Mr. Gordon, "I don't know what it is."
"I am glad to let my friend from Chatham escape through that hole," said Mr. Berner. "He is a man of good judgment, and I don't think any sensible man could object to this bill."
"The general judiciary committee made a report on marine insurance which would absolutely break up international law," said Mr. Gordon, "and I dely any man who knows anything of admirally law to dispute what I say. Now, this committee is again making a report on something they don't know anything about."

The chair rapped boah gentlemen to order as the

The chair rapped boah gentlemen to order as the otion to print was not debatable, but Mr. Berner "What has a report on marine insurance got to do with a bill to reduce railroad rates. The general judiciary committee is as intelligent as my friend from Chetham."

judiciary committee is as interligent as in from Chatham,"

Mr. Berner's motion to suspend rules was carried by an overwhelming majority, and Mr. Gordon moved to table the bill.

Taking his spectacles off and rising to speak, Mr. Gordon sitd, "i desire to give my reasons for opposing the bill."

"The motion to table is not debatable," said the chair.

chair.
Mr. Gordon sank back in his chair exhausted and the house was broken up with laughter.
"I withdraw the notion," said he, coming to.
"I object," said Mr. Berner.
This caused another laugh at Mr. Gordon's ex-

This caused another laugh at Mr. Gordon's expense.

Mr. Berner finally withdraw his objection, but Mr. Glean and others renowed it.

The house voted permission to withdraw and Mr. Berner rose to do the fair thing.

"I thank the house for voting to take up this bill. I do not wish to take advantage of any member on the floor. I stand by the wistom of the general judiciary committee with unfailering loyalty. If there is any estimates in the world that does not make mistakes, I believe it is that committee. But doubtless the do sometimes make mistakes and I am willing to have them corrected by discussion. I am perfectly willing to have this bill made the special order for eny day next week?"

Mr. Gordon then said he indorted all Mr. Berner said about the general judiciary committee, but there are exceptions to all rules and even Japitor must nod. He made the reference to marine internance, because of the stress the geutleman from Monroe had lain on the unanimous report of the committee." committee."

The bill was made the special order for next
Thursday.

Taursday.

New Bills in the House.

By Mr. Long—A bill to incorporate the Satilla River Transportation company.—Corporations.

A bill by Mr. Hand, of Michell—To Incorporate the Bank of Caprilla-capital \$95,000.—Banks.

By Mr. Williams of Upson—A bill to require the Macon and Birmlugham railread to run through Thomson.—Railreads.

By Mr. Thurman of Walker—A bill to provide for the appointment of ten trustees for the lunatic asylum, one from each congressional district.

Bills Passed by the House.

Bills Passed by the House.

A bill to incorporate the Toccoa Banking ompany, with a capital of \$60,000 tt. \$190,000.

A bill by Mr. Bush, of Miller, to amend the charge of Colouit. of Colquitt.
A bill by Mr. Howell, of Fulton, to amend the act A bin by Mr. Howell, of Fulton, to amend the act recently passed reducing the namber of trustees of the State university and fixing their compensation at \$1 a day and inleage, so as to cut out the compensation and leave only actual expenses to be paid by the state. The porpose of the bill is to prevent officers of the state from being barred from serving on the board of rustees, the constitution not allowing one man to hold two offices of smolument.

A bill to incorporate the town of Richiand in Stewart county.

By Senator Rice—A bill to incorporate the Georgia Investment and Banking company.

A bill to amend the law constituting the board of pharmacy.

A bill by Mr. Sims. of Wilkes to work the second of t

A bill to line a the law constituting the control pharmacy.

A bill by Mr. Sims, of Wilkes, to prohibit the sale or manufacture of liquor within four miles of Independence church, in Wilkes county.

A bill by Mr. Sims, of Wilkes, to prohibit the sale or manufacture of liquor within four miles of Pope's chapel, in Wilkes.

A bill by Mr. Tuck, of Clarke, to prohibit the sale or manufacture of liquor within two and two-third miles of Moore's Grove Baptist church, in Clarke county.

An Important Bill by Mr. Thurman. An important Bill by Mr. Thurman.
Mr. Thurman, of Walker, has introduced
into the house a bill to give the hundre asylum ten
trustees, one from each congressional district, instead of five.
Asked to give his reasons for introducing the bill
he said:

he said:
An immense amount of money is appropriated to this institution—about \$200,000 a year. It is now looked upon more as a local mensure than anything cise. Four trustees live in that county or near there.

"By having one trustee from each congressional district, the people will be led to take a greater interest in it. These trustees, as a matter of course, will be more interested in looking to its management. Colouel Humber, the steward, himself said he believed it was a wise movement."

"What do you see in the management that ought to be reformed."

to be there. Also a number of idiots who ought not to be there. They would make first rate servants, as they will do anything they are told." anything they are told nan is a member of t asylum, and he bring

OFFICERS ELECTED The Meeting of the Gate City Gaslight Con The Gate City Gaslight company held an important meeting at the office of the company yes-

It was a meeting called for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year.

Captain Harry Jackson was elected president in the room of Mr. A. P. Stewart, former president, Mr. Frank B. Warner, secretary, and Mr. Edward C. Lee treasurer, Captain Jackson having held both

Mr. Frank B. Warner, socretary, and Mr. Edward C. Lee treasurer, Captain Jackson having held both these offices previously.

Mr. William G. Abel was elected manager, and the new board of directors are: Captain Harry Jackson, Mr. S. T. Bodine, Mr. E. C. Ece, Mr. W. G. Abel, and Mr. F. B. Warner.

The company discussed many plans for the improvement of machinery and the extension of mains, all of which will be begun at once. Many improvements in the way of machinery and appliances are now going on.

The next annual meeting of the company will occur June, 1890.

At Home Again,

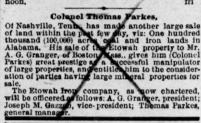
Mrs. Ransom and her daughter are at home once more.

Through the generasity of the kind hearts who came to their rescue Wednesday night, when they sat shivering in the dark on Mitchell street, they were enabled to secure a modest cottage on Thurmond street yesterday, and their furniture and belongings were removed there.

In addition to this the poor family was furnished with money to supply their most pressing needs and to last them until they could earn something for themselves. A number of ladies read the story in The Constitution and basiened to contribute.

The father, who left them when their needs were direst, has not returned, and by his absence the family loses nothing.

Miss Thompson's dancing school at Guards' armory is well putronized by Atlanta's best citizens. Her instructions have given great satisfaction. Pupils solicited on Wednesday and Saturday afternoon.



CLOTHING.

WE ARE SHOWING LINE OF CLOTHING THAT IS

INCOMPARABLE. ALL GOODS ONE PRICE AND MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

A. ROSENFELD & SON, 24 WHITEHALL. CORNER ALABAMA STREETS.

Fetzer & Pharr

12 Whitehall Street.

We have ready for your looking a stock of

FALLAND WINTER SUITS

AND OVERCOATS

So excellent, superior, and perfeet that there is no way to Now is your chance. Call and see make them any better. Each them. garment was cut and draped by artists worthy the nameartists enamored with their calling. 'Tis this fact that accounts for that tone and character in our suits which is only found in regularly tailor made garments, each garment bearing the impress of the designer's own individuality, which so thoroughly distinguishes it from the ordinary ready made clothing.
This is the kind of clothing

we show, and our prices-"Well, they are all right."

Fetzer & Pharr

12 Whitehall St. POPULAR CLOTHIERS ROYAL BAKING POWDER



This powder never varies. A marvel of pure strength and healthfulness. More economic than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight slum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., New York, At wholesale by H. C. Bonton and Wyly & Greene, Atlanta Ga.



ARE THE LEADERS In Every City in America

for Style and Burability. M'KELDIN & CARLTON,

SOLE AGENTS. 35 PEACHTREE STREET

Weats.

On Thursday we will have in a full line

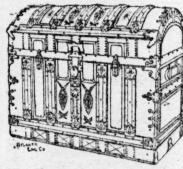
KOSHER BEEF AND TONGUE.

We have fancy raisins, new Walkhoff Holland herring, prunes, dell pickles and kraut.

Hoyt & Thorn

SPECIAL SALE

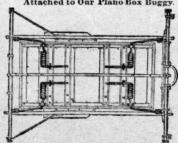
Atlanta Trunk Factory FOR 10 DAYS.



The above cut is the Leather Bridal Linen Lined Trunk that we are selling at \$9. We have the same size and cut in a line at \$7.

LIEBERMAN & KAUFMAN, 92 Whitehall.

undr royal baking5p SHOWING THE RICE COIL SPRING



We manufacture Rice Coil Spring Buggies, Surries, Jump-Seats, Park Wagons, Two-wheel Carts, etc. Guaranteed to be the easiest riding and most durable spring in the world.

If, after using a Rice Coil Spring vehicle for six weeks, you do not tind it to be the easiest riding spring you ever used, we will exchange it for any you may select.

If your home dealer does not have Rice Spring vehicles write direct to vehicles, write direct to
THE T. T. HAYDOCK CARRIAGE CO.,
sept 8-8m wed su fri Cincinnati, Ohio.

GLASSWARE, PICTURES, NOTIONS, ETC,

The car load of fine China, Fancy Glassware and Bisque goods have arrived and are opened. These goods were imported direct from the factories. Now is your chance for Bargains.

WATCHES.

Solid gold gents' watches, Elgin or Waltham, \$21.
Solid gold ladies' watch \$9.25.
Boss gents' gold filled case, Elgin or Waltham movement, \$16.50.
Boss ladies' gold filled case, Elgin or Waltham movement, \$15.50.
Gold filled case, Elgin or Waltham movement, \$12.50. ment, \$12.50.
Silver, gents', Waltham or Elgin, \$9.25.
Silver, ladies', \$5.
Nickel clocks 75c.

SILVERWARE.

Rodger's tripple plated knives, set of 6, \$2. Rodger's tablespoons, set of 6, \$2. 25. Rodger's tablespoons, set of 9, \$1.15. Butter dish, quadruple plate \$2. 25. Pickle with tongs, quadruple plate, \$1.75. Sugar, quadruple plate, \$1.75. Sugar with spoonrack, quadruple plate, \$3.25. Lower grades of sugar, pickle and butter 90c. Silverine for cleaning silver 10c. I have an extensive stock of diamonds, watches and jewelry, clocks, etc., which will be sold lower than can be purchased elsewhere.

STATIONERY AND NOTIONS.

Note paper 2½c quire, 24 sheets.
Note paper, linen, 10c quire, 24 sheets.
Letter paper 7c quire, 24 sheets.
Legal cap 10c quire, 24 sheets.
Visiting cards 5c pack, beveled edge 10c pack 27.
Epulance 8.

visting cards of pack, beveled edge for pack 27.

Envelopes 2c package of 25.

Envelopes, excellent quality, 3c pack, 5 packs in neat box 15c.

Pencils, cedar, 5c dozen, rubber tipped for dozen, slate pencils 5c dozen.

Pens 5c dozen, spencerian for dozen.

School tablets 6x9 in 3c, Little Tycoon 7c.

Letter copying books for press 9x11 in 500 pages, 85c.

Toilet paper rolls and packages 7c.

Toolth picks 2,500 in box, 5c.

Harps, 10 hole, 5c.

Toilet soap, Turkish bath, honey, catmeal and other brands 35c dozen.

Bixby's ladies' shoe golish in glass or tin bottles 8c.

I have a complete line of pocket-books, playing cards, brushes, combs, children's books, dolls, toys, etc., which will be sold lower than can be purchased elsewhere.

ALBUMS.

Imitation morocco 4x51 in, holds 18 picures, 15c.
Imitation morocco 8x10 in, holds 36 pic-Imitation morocco oxio in, holds 40 retures, 40c.
Plush 8xx103 in, holds 40 pictures, 80c.
Leather, holds 48 pictures, 85c.
Full line scrap and autograph books.

PICTURES AND FRAMES.

Oil paintings, gilt frame 28x42 in, \$1.50. Picture frames 13x15 in, 40c. Preture frams, imitation of walnut, 16x19

Picture frames, walnut. 13x15 in, 60c. Mirrors, walnut frame, 12x16 in, 30c, 13\u00e4x17\u00e4 in, 40c, 14x21 in, 50c.

DECORATED CHINA-

Tea sets 56 pieces \$7.25.

Dinner sets 104 pieces \$23.50.

Dinner sets 125 pieces \$32.50.

Chamber sets 10 pieces \$11.

I have in stock and arriving daily an extensive stock of china, bisque figures, vases, fancy glassware, cutlery, etc., which cannot be duplicated elsowhere.

GLASSWARE.

Goblets 3c, engraved 7c. Bowls covered 7x11 in, 20c, 8x12 in, 25c. Bowls 7 in, wide 7c, 8 in. wide 10c. Bowls, square, 7 in, 5c, 8 in, 8c. Celery 9 in. high 10c. Cream 5c, spoon holder 5c, sugar 5c. j gallod pitcher 17c, syrup can 10c. Lamp complete 15 in. high 17c, 21 in. high with engraved globel65c, 22 in. high with 8 in shade or decorated globe, 80c; chimneys any size 4c, burners 5c.

WHITE GRANITE.

Plates 7 in, 3c, 8 in, 4c, 9 in, 5c, 10 in, 6c. Dishes, deep, 6 in, 5c, 7 in, 6c, 8 in, 7c, 9 in, 8c. Dishes, flat, 7 in, 5c, 8 in, 6c, 9 in, 7c, 11 in, 10c, 13 in, 14c, 15 in, 20c. Dishes, covered, 10 in 35c. Cups and sauces 5c, with Fandla 6c. Pitches, I pints 10c, 2 pints 13c, 3 pints 13c, 2 quarts 23c. Bowls 6 in 6c, 7 in 7c, 8 in 10c, 9 in 13c, 10 in 16c, 11 in 20c. Bowls, extra deep, 5 in 4c, 6 in 5c, 7 in 7c, 9 in 9c, 10 in 16c, 11 in 20c. Bowl and pitcher 50c. Chambers 7 in 15c, 8 in 18c, 9 in 23c, 10 in 28c.

DECORATED.

Gold band hand painted plates 7 in, 6c, 8 in, 7c. Cups and saucers 10c. Tea set 56 pieces, \$4.25. Dinner set 120 pieces \$11. Chamber sets 10 pieces \$2.50.

YELLOW AND ROCKWARE

Pie plates 8 in 4c, 9 in 5c, 10 in 6c. Bowls of in 4c, 7 in 5c, 8 in 7c, 10 in 9c, 12 in 14c. Dishes, deep, 7 in 4c, 8 in 5c, 9 in 7c, 10 in 10c. Pitchers, 1 pint 7c, 1 quart 10c, 2 quarts 15c. Teapots 1 pint 13c, 2 pints 18c, 3 pints 23c, 2 quarts 27c. Chambers 7 . Oc, 8 in 15c, 9 in 20c, 10 in 25c.

Den't fail to examine my stock before you make your purchases. I am deremined to double my sales heretofore. My motto is quality and quantity, quick sales, small profits. All goods guaranteed as represented. Remember the number and PLACE, 84 Whitehall street.

L. SNIDER.

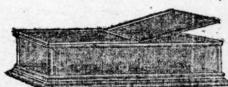
CHAS. A. CONKLIN MFG CO



STOVE DEALERS, Wholesale and Retail. We still have left on hand a few more of the CELEBRA-TED CHARTER OAK WIRE-GAUZE DOOR STOVES AND RANGES, which we are selling off AT COST, intending to discontinue their sale. Any one doubting the sincerity of this advertisement can readily satisfy themselves by first pricing these goods OF OTHERS who handle the CHARTER OAK in Atlanta.

ATLANTA SHOW CASE CO.,-

34 and 36 Decatur Street, Atlanta, Georgia:,



OF ALL KINDS. Wall Cases, Prescription Cases,

Drug Store, Bar Fixtures and Mirrors a Specialty. Jobbers of

-MANUFACTURERS OF-SHOW CASES

Store Fixtures, Stools, Window Fix sep8 dif wk ga ed

Black & McIntosh, 17 E. Alahama St., Atlanta, Ga. Grain, Hay, Bran, Flour and General Commis-

FAST BACK STOCKINGS.

F.P. Robinson Dye.

sion Merchants.

tures, Trays and Barber Chairs kept in stock.



"CLEANFAST" e genuine without our trade mark on each We have also Darning Cotton of the same dye.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH
PENNYROYAL PILLS

2D GROSS DALMOND BRAID,
Ordinal, best, only genuine and
reliable pill for sale. Nover Fail.
Ask for Chichester's English
Dis mond Brand, in red meistin boxes, saled with blue ribbon. At Bringrists. Accept
no other. At pills in passe
ons counterfolt. Solid de. (stamps) for
aparticulars and "Relief for Ludies," in

un wed friwkynrg

Cherokee County,

TEXAS.

With an inexhausible supply of the finest Brown Hematile Iron ore, close to the great timber belt of Texas. A town only six months old; nearly 2,000 inhabitants, fifteen brick stores, thirty frame stores and about two hundred dwellings. A spien-did \$36,000 hotel, with all modern conveniences, lighted throughout with electricity; a fifty-ton

Nearly completed; wagon factory, planing mill and three steam machine brick fards in operation; also a \$25,000

Electric Light Plant, From which the principal streets and houses are lighted nightly. Spleudid climate, with constant guil breeze, as the distance is only 173 miles. All kinds of building materials and living cheap.

For particulars and general information apply to

R. L. COLEMAN,

GENERAL MANAGER,

NEW BIRMINGHAM, - - - TEXAS

middling at 10 3-16e today as follows:

Futures closed here today as follows:

September 10.87 March 1 WESTERN AND ATLANTIC BAILBOAD. From Chat'ga*... 6 22 am To Cha'tan'oga*. 7 50 am From Mørietta... 8 55 am To Mørietta.... 11 45 am From Mørietta... 8 55 am To Mørietta.... 11 45 am From Chat'ga*. 1 45 pm To Chat'ano'ga*. 1 35 pm From Chat'ga*... 1 45 pm To Mørietta...... 4 45 pm From Chat'ga*. 6 57 pm To Chat'ano'ga*. 6 55 pm Trom Chat'ga*. 1 15 pm To Chat'ano;ga*. 1 15 pm Trom Chat'ga*. 1 15 pm To Chat'ano;ga*. 1 15 pm ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD. Spots here are easy; sales 3,750 bales; middlin 10½c. GLENNY & VIOLETT.

middling at 10 4-16c for next week's delivery

NEW YORK, September 26. -[Special.] - Henry Clews &Co's circular on the cotton market today says:

very unsatisfactory to both sides, the trading being with the total sales aggregating only a few hundred bales over 25,000. The Septem-

ber option goes out tomorrow, and this will relieve the situation of one of the principal bull features which has helped to sustain the market. Whether the October option will be treated in the same man-ner by the bulls remains to be seen, as it is purely a

NEW YORK, September 26—Cotton dull; sales 188 bales; middiling uplands 11%; Orleans 11%; net receipts 1,429; kross 4,724; stock 31,976.

GALVESTON, September 26—Cotton easy; midding 10.7-16, net receipts 6,195 bales; gross 6,195; sales 1,752; stock 35,167.

NORFOLK, September 26—Cotton steady: middling 10%; net receipts 1,200 bales: gross 1,209; stock 3,467; sales 888; exports to Great Britain 1,254; constwise

BALTIMORE, September 26—Cotton quiet: mid-ding 11; net receipts none baies; gross none; sales to spanners none; stock 2, 211: exports to Great Britain 3, 266.

3.266.
BOSTON. September 26—Cotton quiet; middling 11½(113½); net receipts none bales; gross 30; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 98.
WILMINGTON. September 26—Cotton firm; middling 10½: net receipts 463 bales; gross 463; sales none; stock 4,82; exports coastwise 1,063.
PHILADELPHIA, September 26—Cotton quiet; middling 11½; net receipts 35 bales; gross 47; sales none; stock 2,478.

none; stock 2,473.

EAVANNAH. September 26—Cotton quiet; midding 10; net receipts 8,071 bales; gross 8,071; sales 2,550; stock 51,169; exports coastwise 4,200.

NEWORLEANS. September 26—Cotton easy: midding 10½; net receipts 8,991 bales; gross 9,955; sales 8,750; stock 66,340.

MOBILE. September 26—Cotton dull; midding 10½; net receipts 1,571 bales; gross 1,571; sales 200; stock 4,838; exports coastwise 2,063.

MEMPHIS. September 26—Cotton firm; middling 10¾; net receipts 1,50 bales shipments 350; sales 375; to spinners none; stock 2,311.

AUGUISTA, September 26—Cotton dull but steady;

AUGUSTA, September 26—Cotton dull but steady; middling 10½; net receipts 1,871 bates; shrpments 989; sales 807; stock 2,663.

CHARLESTON, September 25—Cotton steady: mid-dling 10 5-16; net receipts 3,621 bales; gross 3,621; sales 1,500: stock 29,199.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO. September 26—As invariobly happens on a genuine buil market for wheat, the news from everywhere was of a stimulating character. Heavy trading was witnessed in all of the leading futures today. Large outside buying orders were received, and in the minds of the conservative operators there lingered a suspicion that there might, after all, be some manipulation in the deal. A local house with a large eastern and foreign clientage sold nearly two million bushels of long wheat early, and later in the day bought almost as much on orders mainly from the outside. The carly cables to the board were firm for both spot and futures and late or closing ones call for California spot wheat, and all the futures were ½d higher. Summed up, today's transactions were the largest so far on this crop. Based on yesterday's closings, the net gain

today's transactions were the largest so far on this crop. Based on yesterday's closings, the net gain for the day was 2c in September. 1½c in October, December and May and 1½c in the year.

The corn market was fairly active and weaker, transactions being at a lower range of prices. The market opened at about yesterday's closing prices, was easy, offerings being large, a prominent local trader selling large quantities of October and May, which filled up the local crowd. When the estimates for tomorrow came in, placing the receipts at 505 cars, the local crowd sold freely and the market ruled weak and declined ½c. The final quotations were ½c lower than yesterday.

were %c lower than yesterday.

A quiet and easy feeling prevailed in oats. Near futures were sold by the lorgs, who have become tired out and wanted to unload, and the prices re-

matter of guess work as to what will be do

GEORGIA RAILIOAL.

Tom Augusta*... 6 30 am To Augusta*... 8 00 am rom Covin t'n.... 7 15 am To Decatur..... 8 55 am rom Decatur.... 10 16 am To Clarkston... 12 10 pm rom Augusta*... 1 0 pm To Augusta*... 2 45 pm rom Clarkst n... 2 20 pm To Decatur... 3 45 pm rom Decatur... 4 45 pm To Covington... 6 20 pm rom Augusta*... 1 15 pm rom Augusta*... 11 15 pm GEORGIA RAILKOAL PIEDMONT AIR-LINK.
(Richmond and Danville Railroad.)

From Wash'lon* 9 40 pm 10 washington. 6 00 pm GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILROAD.

From Gre'n'ille*, 6 18 am To Salt Springs*, 8 55 am From Tal'poose*, 8 33 am To Birm'gham*. 1 15 pm From Salt Spri's*, 4 25 pm To Salt Springs*, 5 00 pm From Birm'm*... 5 28 pm To Tallapoose*... 5 50 pm From Salt Spri's*, 10 40 pm To Greenville*... 11 00 pm ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD.

From Fort Valley 12 20 am and 10 35 pm To Fort Valley 3 00 pm and 7 00 am Daily. ISunday only. All other trains daily except Sunday. Central time.

Finance and Commerce. Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Rew York exchange buying at par and sold things. Dr. C. P. Bernau, and so. Smiling

STATE AND CITY BONDA

Rew Ga. 44/8 Bd. Asked

80 year. ... 114 15

62. 78, 1896... 118 19

62. 78, 1896... 118 19

63. 78, 1896... 118 19

64. 78, 1896... 118 19

65. C. Brown... 101 19

67. C. C. & A. 181... 107 108

67. Rew Ga. 1892... 103 104

Atl'ac & 1892... 103 105

Atl'ac & 1892... 103 106

Atl'ac & 1892... 103 106

Atl'ac & 1892... 103 106

Atlanta & 1946... 106

Atlanta & 1946. C., C. & A...

NEW YORK STOCKS

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, September 25.—The stock market flay showed little or no change from the dullness of the past two weeks, as far as the general list is con-cerned, and although the tone of dealings was trong, fluctuations were as small as usual, and the strong, nucuerious were as small as usual, and the realizations of the last hour wiped out many of the gains made easily. London, buying of Union Pacific in particular, St. Paul, Louisville, Western Union and specialties, was the feature of the day's operations; but the fact that the 2 o'clock prices in London were not above our close made some sus-London were not above our close made some suspleion that buying orders emanated from this side. Union Pacific attracted the lion's share of attention, but the extreme rise in stock was only 1½. Louiswille and Nashville, Western Union, Lake Shore and Denver, Texas and Fort Worth are conspicuous in trading.

Tennessee coal was weak after the first advance of 134 to 55. Coal stocks were prominent for strength. Trusts were -dult and fairly well held until late, when sugar made another dip, the pressure being specially severe and a drop of two per cent resulted, though others were quitet and steady throughout. Realizations on the day's rise began toward deilyery hour; but while there was some recession from the best figures, the market closed firm, and generally at fractional advances over first prices. Final declines are few and insignificant, while Short Line is up 2, Jersey Central 1½, Vulon Pacific and Western Union-each 1½, Northwestern' Delawate and Hudson, and Denver, Texas and Fort Worth each 1½, Big Four, Chicago Gas and Manhautan each 1. The only important decline was sugar 2½c. Sales of stocks aggregated 184,000 shares. ee coal was weak after the first advance

shares.
Exchance quiet and steady at 454%@488%. Money easy at 5@6. Subtreasury balances: Coin \$155.64, 000; currency, \$14,457,000. Governments dull and heavy; 48,127%; 48,2105% State bonds neglected.

000: currency, \$1,457,000. Governments dull and heavy: 48 127%; 484 105% Blate bonds neglected.

Air. Class A 2 to 5. 104 dc. Class B 5a. 1104 M. C. 6e. 128% do. 48. 1004 M. C. 6e. 128% do. preferred. 1004 M. C. 6e. 1004 M. C. 6e.

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
ATLANTA. September 26, 1893.
ideated net receipts today 32,028 bales; export
Britain 12,111: to France—; to continent

4,191; stock 232,497.

Below we give the opening and closing quotations creation tutures in New York today: V York today:
Opening.
Closting.
11.26-211.46
11.31-211.52
11.31-211.52
10.40-210.41
11.10-210.14
11.00-6-2
10.00-6-2
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Iocal—Market quiet; middling 10 3-16c.
The following as our table of receipts RECEIPTS.

2,314

ceded %c.
Only a fair trade was reported in pork. The
prices ruled at 5@10c higher early, but settled back
again to the medium figures and closed steady.
Trading was only fair and the feeling steadler in 1,917

23% 9 62% 4 77% ... 4 75

The Petroleum Market. NEW YORK, September 26—The petroleum market firm at 99½, but after the first sales became dull and beavy and saggen off to 98¼, then reacted and closed steady at 93.

11.0VISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE

ATLANTA. September 26, 1889.

Flour. Grain and Meal.

NEW YORK, Sentember 26—Flour, southern strong: common to tair extra \$2.60@\$4, at good to choice \$3.10@\$5.15. Wheat, spot quiet, 1@1½c aigher and strong; No. 2 red \$34@\$5?½ in elevator; options active, irregular, 1½ce 1½ce aigher, clossing strong; foreign houses large buyers; active covering of contracts; No. 2 red Sentember and October 5°; November \$83.; Nay 93½. Corn, spot weaker and inity active: No. 2 40½ in elevator; options dull, ½@%c lower and weak; September 406.1½; October 40½. November 41½. Oats, spot firmer and fairly active; options less active and lower; September 25; October 25½. May 25½; No. 2 spot 26@26½; mixed western 24½ @28. Hops quiet and weak, state new \$@35. old \$7@13.

May 20%. No. 2 spot 26@20%; mixed western 24% 628. Hops quiet and weak, state new 8@18; old 7@18.

ST. LOUIR, September 26—Flour strong and higher in sympathy with wheat; family \$2,00@2,60; choice \$2.75@52,90; fancy \$3.5.@34.90; patents \$4.25@\$4.35, wheat higher; weak at the opening but later on higher cables and advancing markets elsewhere there was an urgent demand that run the price up 1%c. There was some heavy selling, but all was taken, and the close was strong with December 1%c and May 19%c above yesterday; No. 2 red cash 81%; September 20%; December 80% @88%. Way 84%@85%. Corn quiet: No. 2 mixed cash 30 asked; September 29% bld; May 30%@30%. Oats easier; No. 2 cash 17%@17% bld; May 20%. 20%. AJLANTA, September 26—Flour First patent \$0.25; second patent \$5.00; extra fancy \$4.73; faucy \$4.00; family \$4.00@1.2 ktra fancy \$4.70; faucy \$4.00; family \$4.00@1.2 ktra fancy \$4.70; faucy \$4.00; family \$1.00@4.50; ctry mills Rio brands extra \$4.50@34.60. family \$1.10@44.50; ctry mills Rio brands extra \$4.50@34.60. family \$1.10@44.50; ctry mills Rio brands extra \$4.50@34.60. family \$1.10@44.50; ctry mills Rio brands extra \$4.50@34.60. wheat southern firm but quiet; Fuits 75@28; longberry 75@88; western family fully \$1.00@44.50; ctry mills Rio brands extra \$4.50@34.60. wheat southern firm but quiet; Fuits 75@28; longberry 75@88; western family fully \$1.00@44.50; ctry mills Rio brands extra \$4.50@34.60. wheat southern firm but quiet; Fuits 75@28; longberry 75@88; western family \$1.00@45.50; ctry mills Rio brands extra \$4.50@34.60. wheat southern firm but quiet; Fuits 75@28; sungerre \$2.60@33.00; extra \$2.60@34.60. wheat southern firm but qui Clews &Co's circular on the action market today says: Liverpool sent over bullish dispatches on the market there for futures this morning, the opening being reported firm at an advance of 4@5-64d on September and about 1-65d on the balance of the list. This range of prices was held until the close, when September declined 2-54d, but the other options continued steady and unchanged, closing quiet. The spot market was a shade casier with sales of 5,000 bales, middling being quoted at 6 11-16d. The receipts were 10,000 bales, of which 3,400 bales were of American product. Beyond assisting the bulls it further advances the price of September option, and to cause a steadler feeling to prevail at the is further advances the price of September option, and to cause a steadler feeling to prevail at the opening. These advices had small effect upon our market, being offset by the expectation of heavy receipts at the various southern ports. September opened at 4 points advance over last night's prices while the other options ranged from 1@2 points higher. After the call there was a further gain of 2 points in September, but the market ruled heavy with receipts being estimated at 32,000 bales. There was some selling by the local operators on the noon call which caused a shading off in prices all around. After that the market relapsed into a dull and listless state, and remained so up to the close, prices sagging off under their own weight, the lowest figure being reached at the close. Some forced sales of September brought about a decline of 7 points hat option. On the whole the day a market your statisfactory to both a statisfacto

CHICAGO, September 26—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour firm and unchanged: patents 36,000 80.25; winter 84,00084.10; spring wheat patents 84,000 82.35; winter 84,00084.10; spring wheat patents 84,00 82.3; No. 2 patents wheat 82% 82%; No. 5 do.—No. 2 Fed 82% 82%. No. 2 cont 31%, No. 2 casts 19% 919%.
CINCINNATI. September 26—Flourstronger; family \$3,10083.30; fancy \$3,80083.85. Wheat active and firm; No. 2 red 78% 90.9%. Corn firmer; No. 2 mand 30%. Oats strong; No. 2 mixed 22%.
LOUISVILLE. September 26—Grain/steady. Wheat. No. 2 red 75; No. 2 longberry 76%. Corn. No 2 mixed 30%; No. 2 white 88. Oats. No. 2 mixed 21.

No. 2 red 75; No. 2 longberry 763. Corn. No 2 mixed 363. No. 2 white 88. Osta No. 2 mixed 21.

Groceries.

ATLANTA. September 26.—Coffee—Arbuckle's and Levering's roasted 24s for 100 be cases green.—Extra choice 22%c; choice 20@11; good 13%; fair 19; common 17%; gls. Sugar—Granulated 9c; offgranulated 93%; powdered 93%; cut cut load 93%; white extra C 8%; yellow extra C 73%65c. Syrup—New Orleans choice 4865cp; prime 35640c; common 36625c. Molasses—Genuine Cuba 36636c; common 36625c. Molasses—Genuine Cuba 36635c; green 40660c. Nutmegs 55675c. Cloves 25630c. Cinnamon 10612%c. Allspice 86. Cloves 25630c. Cinnamon 10612%c. Allspice 86. 9c. Jamaica grager 18c; race 73,603/c. Silgapore pepper 1820c. Mace 75680c. Rice—Choice 63/c; good 54/60c; common 43/65c; imported Japan 66. 7c. Salt—Hawley's datry 81.00; Virginia 75c. Cheese—Full cream 11%c: skim 16/19c. White fish—1/5 bls \$3 25683.50; pails 50c. Soaps—Tallow. 100 bars, 75 hs 33.0063.76; turpentine, 60 bars, 60 hs, \$2.2562.50. Candies—Fera the 123/61-le; star 10@11c. Matches — 4008 \$4.00, 200s \$20063.75; 200s \$2.0062.75; 60s, 5 gross \$3.75. Soda—Kegs, bulk, 404%c; kegs, 1 lb packages 43/c; cases, assorted, 5/6 hs, \$2/c; ½ lb 6c. Crackors—X soda 5c; XXX soda 5c; XXX soda 5c; XXX soda 5c; XXX soda 5c; Soda—Kegs, 10lk, 40, 40; kegs, 1 lb packages 43/c; cases, assorted, 5/6 hs, \$2/c; ½ lb 6c. Crackors—X soda 5c; XXX so matter of guess work as to what will be done with it. But it seems that with September out of the way and the receipts at the various ports daily increasing the situation is favorable to a reaction. It was reported last night that there would be heavy frosts throughout Arkansas, but our correspondents at Pine Bluff wired us that no frost occurred. The market for spot cotton ruled dull with sales of 207 bales at unchanged prices. The southern markets were all reported easier, Galvestou, Savannah, Baltimore and Augusta being ½c lower. The total receipts aggregated 32,027 bales, against 22,222 bales last week and 19,982 bales for the corresponding period last year. Toxas is freely offering middling cotton landed at Fall River, next week's shipment, at 10%c.

By Telegraph. By Telegraph.

JIVERPOOL, September 26—12:15 p. m.—Cotton quiet and in limited inquiry: middling uplands 6 11; sales 5,000 bales; specination and export 500; receipts 10,000; American 3,400; uplands low middling clause September delivery 6 17-04, 64-64, 64-96-64; September and October delivery 5 17-64; November and December delivery 5 47-64; November and December delivery 5 47-64; November and Jedenber and January delivery 5 42-64; January and February delivery 5 41-64; February and March delivery b 42-64; nutures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL, September 26—2:00 n. m.—Sales of 5 41-84; February and March delivery b 42-64; futures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL, September 26-2:00 n. m.—Sales of American 3,100 bales; uplands low middling clause September delivery 6 50-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 47-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5 47-64, sellers; December and January delivery 5 42-64, sellers; January and February delivery 5 42-64, sellers; January and February delivery 5 42-64, sellers; February and February 5 42-64, sellers; February and February 5 48-64, sellers; Amrch and April delivery 5 48-64, sellers; April and May denivery 5 44-64, sellers; futures steady.

LIVERPOOL, September 26-4:00p.m.—Uplands low middling clause September delivery 6 46-64, sellers; November and October delivery 5 67-64, sellers; November and January delivery 5 41-64, value; January and February delivery 5 41-64, value; January and March delivery 5 41-64, value; January and March delivery 5 41-64, value; March and April delivery 5 42-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5 41-64, value; March and April delivery 5 43-64, buyers; intures closed steady.

NEW YORK, Sentember 26-Octoon dull; sales; 188

NEW ORLEANS, September ?8—Coffeetendy: firm: Rio cargoes common and prime 1% 20:29%. Bugar duil; Louisiana open kettie choice 6 13-16; strictly prime 7%; fully narrio prime 7: good fair 7 13-16; com mon 7; centrifugais off plantation granulated 75-16; choice white 7 15-16; gray white 6 7-16; off white 7%; choice yellow clairined 7%; prime do. 6%; coff. do. 6%. seconds 6 13-16. Molasses quiet: Louisiana open kettle fance 48; encles 40:241; strictly prime 35; good do. 31@33; do. 22@30; common 28; fair to good fair 19@20; common to good common 16@16; centrifugals prime 25@26; prime to good prime 22@22; iair to good fair 17@39; common to good common 1(@16. Louisiana syrup 25@31. Rice quiet; Louisiana ordinary to good prime 3½.40.4%.

NEW YORK, September 25—Coffee, options closed steady 26:25 points up; September 15.0; Uctober 15.40@15.45; May 13.50@15.60; spot Rio easy and quiet; fair cargoes 19%. Sugar, raw nominal; fair to good refining 6%; centrifugal 96-test 6%; refined 4c lower and quiet; O 6@6.5; extra C 6%.60%; white do. O 7@74; yellow C 6%.66%; extra C 6%.60%; white do. O 7@74; yellow C 6%.66%; extra C 6%.60%; white do. O 7@74; yellow C 6%.66%; of A 7%; corl-fi mould A 7%; standard A 7%; connectioners A 7%; cut load 3%; curusbad 3%; powdered 8%; granulated 7%; unles & Molasses, foreign nominal; 50-test 30; New Oriessan quiet; open Rettie good to mancy 28@46; prime to choice 30@46; prime to choice 30@46; prime to choice 30.64; prime to choice 3

Provisions.

ST, LOUIS, September 26—Provisions strong; little done. Pork \$11.50. Lard, prime steam 5.80. Dry sait meats boxed shoulders 4.50: long clear 5.50 clear ribs 5.50: short clear 5.73. Bacon, boxed shoulders 5.00; long clear 6.60 £6.10: clear ribs 6.66 £6.10; clear sides 5.20 £6.25; hams 11% £613%.

ciear sides 5.20@0.25; hams 11¼@13¼.

ATLANTA. September 26—Clear rib sides boxed 0½; ioe-cured bellies 3½.c Sugar-cured hams 12½.

@14½c, according to brand and average; California 868½c; carvassed shoulders 7@7¾c; breakfast bacon 11@12½c. Lard—Puro leaf 8½@5½c; leaf 7½

@7½c; refined 6½c.

NEW YORK. September 28—Pork quiet but firm; mess inspected \$12.25@512.75; uninspected \$12.2; extra prime 10.26@810.05. Middles strong; short clear 5.75. Lard stronger but quiet; western steam spot 6.55; city steam 6.10; options, September 6.56 bid; October 6.50@6.53.

October 6.50(26.53.

LOUISVILLE. September 26— Provisions steady.
Bacon, clear rib sides 6.25; clear sides 6.62%; shoulders 6.6; Buik meats, clear rib sides 5.25; clear sides 6.25; boulders 5.00. Mess pork \$13.00. Hams, sugar-cured 115(20.12%). Land, choice leaf 744.

Sugar-tured 11,4,612% Lard, 6101ce leaf 7%.
CHICAGO, September-25—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess; pork \$11.00. Lard 6.10@6.12% Short ribs, loose 5.20@5.30. Drv salted shoulders; boxed 4.37%@.6.50; ahort clear sides boxed 5.20@5.37%.
CINCINNATI, September 26—Pork in light demand at \$11.25. Lard, current make 5.96. Bulk meats quiet: short ribs 5.12%; short clear — Bacon firm; short ribs —; short clear 6.20. Naval Stores.

CHARLESTON, September 26—Turpentine firm at 18%: rosm steady; good strained 85. 8a.VanNaH. September 26—Turpentine dull at 44; rosm firm at 85@923%. Fruits and Confectioneries

ATLANTA. September 26—Apples 2.50 @ 3.50 @ bbi
Lemons \$5.75@\$0.00. Oranges \$4.75@\$5.00. Coccanuts
5c. Pineapples — \$1.50 @ doz. Bananas—Selected
\$1.75@\$2.00. Figs. 18@158 Raisins, New Londons \$3.50
@5.50; ½ boxes \$1.75; ½ boxes \$0. Currants—7½@\$c.
Legborn citron—270. Almonds—19c. Pecans—10@
14c. Brazii—\$6.96. Filberts—12½@ Wannus—
15c. Dired Fruit—Sundried apples —, sundred
1 peacles — sundried peaches peated —c. Maitga grapes, 50 fb barrel \$7.00.

ATLANTA, September 26—Horses—Pur \$55,090; good drive\$150@\$200; drivers \$125@\$140; fine\$250@\$200, Mules—13½ to 15 hands \$110@\$150; 15½ to 15 hands \$10.00\$250. Cattle—Tennessee steers \$3.00@\$4,00; deorgia raised \$2.00@\$5.00. Hogs—None on the market. Sheep—Tennessee \$3.50@\$4.00; lambs, Tennessee \$5.00@\$6.50.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, September 26-Eggs - 20c. Butter Choice Tennessee 18@22%; other grades 12%614c. Ponitry—Hens 27%c young chickens large 18@25c. small 10@14c. Irian Potatoes—51.75. Sweet Potatoes 75c. Hong — Strat set 6@5c. in the comb 10 @12c. Unions—32.00. (abbage—2a.

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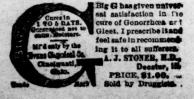
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Arrive Columbus, via Griffin		***************************************	705pm		***********		
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						-	-
Leave Savannanh						***************************************	
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Leave Albany			4 00 am	2 00 pm			***************************************
Leave Columbus, via Griffin	305pm	*********	***************************************	4.00 pm		************	*************
Leave Macon	140pm			6 40pm	***************************************	***************************************	*************************
	400 pm			9 00 pm		5 45 am	
Leave Griffin			11 59 pm	1010nm	***********	7 15 am	† 1 U5 pm
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NEW YORK TO SAVANNAH. Pier 35, North River 3 p. m.	SAVANNAH TO NEW YORK. (Central or 90° Meridian Time.)
Chattahooches. Monday, Sept. 2 Lity of Augusta. Wednesday, Sept. 4 Lity of Lavannah Friday, Sept. 6 Lity of Lavannah Friday, Sept. 6 Lity of Lavannah Friday, Sept. 7 Lity of Birmingham Monday, Sept. 9 Lallahasso. Wednesday, Sept. 11 Lattahoochee Friday, Sept. 13 Lity of Augusta. Saturday, Sept. 13 Lity of Augusta. Saturday, Sept. 16 Lacoochee Wednesday, Sept. 16 Lacoochee Wednesday, Sept. 16 Lacoochee Saturday, Sept. 20 Lallahasse Saturday, Sept. 20 Lallahasse Saturday, Sept. 20 Lattahoochee Monday, Sept. 20 Lity of Augusta. Wednesday, Sept. 20 Lity of Augusta. Wednesday, Sept. 20 Lity of Augusta. Wednesday, Sept. 23 Lity of Birmingham Friday, Sept. 23 Lacoochee Saturday, Sept. 23 Lacoochee Saturday, Sept. 23 Lacoochee Saturday, Sept. 25 Lacoochee Saturday, Sept. 25 Lacoochee Saturday, Sept. 25 Lacoochee Saturday, Sept. 26 Lity of Birmingham Monday, Sept. 30	Nacoochee Monday, Sept. 2, 10:30 am City of Birmingham. Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1:30 pm Tallahassee Friday, Sept. 6, 3:00 pm Chattahoochee Saturday, Sept. 7, 4:00pm City of Augusta Monday, Sept. 19, 5:00 pm City of Bayannah. Wednesday, Sept. 11, 7:pm Nacoochee Friday, Sept. 13, 8:30 am City of Birmingham Saturday, Sept. 14, 9:00 pm Tallahassee Monday, Sept. 18, 1:00 pm City of Augusta Saturday, Sept. 18, 1:00 pm City of Augusta Saturday, Sept. 13, 1:00 pm City of Augusta Saturday, Sept. 21, 3:00 pm City of Bayannah Saturday, Sept. 21, 3:00 pm City of Birmingham Wednesday, Sept. 25, 6:00 pm Tallahassee Friday, Sept. 25, 6:00 pm Tallahassee Saturday, Sept. 25, 7:30 pm City of Augusta Monday, Sept. 28, 7:30 pm City of Augusta Monday, Sept. 28, 7:30 pm City of Augusta Saturday, Sept. 29, 7:00 am City of Augusta Saturday Sept. 20, 9:00 pm
BOSTON TO SAVANNAH Lewis's Wharf—3p m. Thursday, Sept. 5 late City	Gate City
PHILADELPHIA TO SAVANNAH. (These Ships do not Carry Passengers.) Pier 41, South Wharves—12 m. Dessoug	EAVANNAH TO PHILADELPHIA (These Ships do not Carry Passengers.) Dessoug

Form and to mainteners, steamships satting from a For further information rates, etc., apply to W. H. RHETT, Gen. Agent, a 27 Broadway, New York.
R. L. WALKER, Agent, Per 35, N. H., New York.
C.G. ANDERSON, Agent O. S. S. Co., G. ANDERSON, Agent O. S. S. Co., Bayannah, Ga. G. A. WHITEHEAD, Gen'l Frt. Agt.,)
E. T. CHARLTON, Gen'l Pass. Agt.,)
W. F. BHELLMAN, Traffic Management

RICHARDSON & BARNARD, Agents, Savannah Pier, Boston W. L. JAMES, Agent, 18 Sc D. W. APPLER, General Agont, 1 11 Kimball Ho S, B. WEBB, Passenyer Agent, 1 Atlanta, Ga M, S, BELKNAP, General Mauages,

IN SOCIETY'S DOMAIN.

NOTES AND NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

The Marriage of Emmons Elaine and Miss McCormick—The Dixie Club German—

Points and Personals.

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y., September 26.—
Rmmons Blaine, son of the secctary of state, was
married arer today to Miss Anim McCormick,
daughter of Cyrus H. McCormick, of Chicago. The
ceremony was brief, but was notable because of the
presence of a great number of wealth and prominence in society and official life. The ceremony
was performed by Rev. Dr. Horwick Johnson, of
Chicago, assisted by a local Presbyterian pastor, S.
S. V. Holmes. The wedding was over at 1:25, and
at 2:05 the bridal couple started for Ear Harbor.

The first german of the Dixie club this year,
was given last night at the Kimball house. Like
all the affairs of the club, this was a most elegant
one. The ballroom was especially decorated. The
favors in the german were very beautinal and late
in the evening a delictious supper was served. The
dancing lasted unsil the early hours. This was undoubtedly one of the most elegant affairs of the
season.

Among those present were: Points and Personals.

doubtedly one of the most elegant affairs of the season.

Among those present were:
Chaperones Mrs. Ranie, Mrs. Harwood, Mrs. Mc-Candless, Mrs. Rhett, Mrs. Romeil, Mrs. Lowry; the Misses Reld, the Misses Colquit, the Misses Clark, Miss Harwood, Miss Grant, Miss Goldsmith, Miss Howell, Miss Follard, Miss Gartell, Macon, Miss Dona Raine, Miss Annie Raine, Miss Adair, Miss Ball, Miss Pieger Miss Dodey, Miss Mittey, Miss Devarrette, Miss Julia Clarke, Miss Little Orme Miss Addic Maude, Miss White, Miss Little Orme Miss Addic Maude, Miss White, Miss Bull, Miss Pieger, Miss Julia Clarke, Miss Little Orme Miss Addic Maude, Miss White, Miss Dodey, Miss Silve, Miss Little Orme Miss Addic Maude, Miss White, Miss Doubert, Miss White His, Miss Dodey, Miss Silve, Miss Little Orme Miss Addic Maude, Miss White, Miss Dodey, Miss Silve Hoot, Valler Rett, Beer, Gordon Kiser, Futten Colville, John Grant, John Munnerlyn, Jim Johnson, El Peeples, Charles MoGehee, Tom Payne, John Ridne, J. E. Twitty, B. J. Taliatorro, Bob Freeman, Henry Inman, Watter Inman, Victor Smith, Huam Melone, San Hall, Louis Ress, Stove Hoot, Walter Rett, Beyerly Wrenn, Jr., Tom Feeples, V. H. Taliaferro, Jack Slaton, John Romells, Will Hollbrook, Sim Post, Arnold Browles, Pte Grant, Louis Rawson, Tip Wilson, Tom Glover, Marietta, Senator duBigdon and others.

A number of young ladies from a distance have entered Mrs. Bailard's school during the past week. Among the number are Miss Pauline Caldwell, of Birmingham: Miss Lucile Smith, daughter of Mr. J. Morgan Smith, of Birmingham: Miss Carrie Haines, of Mordon, Oldon and Miss Lulie Tundeart of Galves. Marion, Ohio, and Miss Lillie Trueheart, of Galveston, Texas.

Miss Mary Lou Bacon, of Macon, who has been spending the summer at Tallulah Falls, is in the city.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bell, 69 Pulliam street, will be the scene of a festival this evening, which will be noyel and attractive. Under the anspices of the Willing Workers, of the Christian church, the entertainment will be held. A rare treat is in store for all who attend. After a charming programme has been rendered, refreshments will be served. All are invited. Eight release is the hour. o'clock is the hour.

o'clock is the hour.

SPARTA, Ga., September 26.—[Special.]—Mr. Edward D. Beman, who wedded on yesterday Miss Helen Stafford, of Augusta, arrived with his bride on the evening train, and went out to their future home in the country near Mount Zion. The happy groom is a gram of the celebrated teacher, Dr. C. P. Beman, and a nephew of our distinguished country man, Colonel H. D. Beman.

Little Bob, the son of Rev. Sam W. Small, is much better, and it is hoped that he will soon be well.

An entertainment will be given tonight at

An entertainment will be given tonight at one residence of Mr. Edward White, Jr., 27 Mil's street, for the benefit of the North avenue mission. An interesting programme has been arranged, and no doubt all who attend will spend a pleasant evening, as well as help a good cause.

ALBANY, Ga., Sentember 26.—[Special.]—Mr. R. R. McLarty was married last night to Miss Mittie Racheis by Rev. D. B. Ragsdale. There was a large number of friends present. The presents were numerous and handsome. There was a grand banquet last night, a dining today and a reception will be given tonight in their honor.

FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

The Amount of Two Damage Suits Against Railroads.

Railroads.

The city court is still engaged on the case of Mrs. Jennie Bartow against the East Tennessee road for \$20,000 damages for the death of her husband. The case was taken up Menday afternoon, and the evidence was not completed until hite yesterday. This morning argument for the defense will be concluded, and it is procable that the case will go to the jury before the call of the docket for next week's business. week's business.

damage suit was filed.

damage sult was filed.

It also was against a railroad company, the Georgia Pacific.

Mr. T. E. Neighbors is the plaintiff, and he sues to recover for injuries alleged to have been sustained while in the employ of the defindant company. Neighbors was a brakeman, and claims that the accident in which he was hurt was the result of negligence on the part of the railroad company.

.SHE THREW ROCKS.

A Servant Who Was Discharged Tries to Get Even.

Mrs. Henderson employed a negro named Malinda McDowell as a house servant at their home, near Edward of the Company and the C

Mathida to do some work, when the negro answered her back in an insolent manner.

Mrs. Henderson reborked her. This angered the woman, who ran out and, gathering up some rocks, began to throw at the lady.

Mrs. Henderson took her children inside the house. The negro threw rocks through the window panes and tried to burst in the panels of the shutter, but she was unable to get in; and after venting her rage in abusing the lady and throwing rocks at the home, she came off toward Atlanta, where she has relatives. Malinda to do some work, when the negro answered

Mr. George W. Scoville, proprietor of the Markiann, will reach home today. Mr. Scoville has been visiting relatives and friends in Lynch-burg, Va.

Colonel S. M. Doland, of Tuskegee, Ala., is at the Kimball. Colonel Doland is a prominent Alabama attorney, and is in Atlanta on legal busi-

A True Toulc.

When you don't feel weil and hardly know what alls you, give B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) a trial.

T. O. Callahau, Charlotte, N. C., writes: "B. B. B. is a fine tonic, and has done me great good." I. W. Thompson, Damascus, Ga., writes: "I be-lieve B. B. B. is the best blood purifier made. It has greatly improved my general health."

An old gentleman writes: "B. B. B. gives me new life and new strength. If there is anything that will make an old man young, it is B. B. B."

P. A. Shepherd, Nortolk, Va., August 10th, 1888, writes: "I depend on B. B. for the preservation of my Lealth. I have had it in my family now nearly two years, and in all that time have not had to

Thomas Paulk, Alapaha, Ga., writes: "I suffered terribly from dyspepsia. The use of B. B. B. has made me feel like a new mar. I would not take a thousand dollars for the good it has done me."

W. M. Cheshire, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I had a long spell of typhoid fever which at last seemed to settle in my right leg, which swelled up enormous-iy. An nicer also appeared which discharged a cup full of matter a day. I then gave B. B. B. a trial and it cured me."

All Fits stopped free by Dr' Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2,00 trial bot-tle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 913 Arch street, Philadelphia Pa.

When you smoke always call for the "Sweet Bo-quet digarcties; a good make for one cent. There is no other like the THEY'VE COME.

that have taken so well with the young men, A. O. M. GAY & SON.

Hatters; 18 Whitehall street.

THE LECKY APPLICANTS

For the Scholarships in the Peubody Norma

College at Nashville.

The result of the final adjustment of the examination papers of the seventy-eight candidates for the eight scholarships in the Peabody Institute was made known yesterday.

Some delay has been caused by several of the examiners, who failed to sand in the examinations as promptly as was expected. Yesterday, however, the cutire list was complete, and Judge Hook received this letter.

ATLANTA, Ga. September 26, 1889.—Hon. James 8, Hook, State School Commissioner. Dear Sir. Out of the secrenty-eight applicants for scholarships in the Peabody normal college at Nashville, whose examination papers have been sumified to us, we have, after a pattent and careful scratiny selected the following eight as the best prepared of the number. We euclose statement showing the grading of each of the eight in each study, and he for ner general average. Respectfully, etc.

W. SLATOM, JAMES T. NINBET.

George A. Johns, Social Circle: Lote Waters, Atlanta, Ga., Eva Edwards, Marshallville; C. R. Thompson, Harmony Grove; Lita H. Manone, Columbus; Ada Jordan, Canton; Loua G. Ford, Cartersville; Ada Junner, Dawson.

The above approved September 26th, 1889.

Juss B. Hook, State School Commissioner.

Judge Hook said that a number of applicants had passed excellent examinations, though their averages were not quite as high the eight selected. To these he would gladly give his personal certifiscate, which would exempt them from all expense save their board.

WHO WILL GET IT.

WHO WILL GET IT.

A Popular Grocer on Peachtree Street Offer \$25.00 For the Best Loaf of Bread Made of

Mr. J. J. Duffy, one of the most popular retail grocers in the country, comes to the front this morning and offers \$25 for the best loaf of bread made out of Duffy's Superlative flour, and exhibited at the coming Piedmont exposition. This is quite a liberal offer, and will, no doubt stimulate a great many people in the culinary line. The flour that Mr. Duffy has been selling—Duffy's Superlative—is said by those who have tried it, to be the very best. This being the case, Mr. Duffy, in making this offer to the ladies of Atlanta, will denbtless secure a large patronage for his flour. It is to be remembered that this loaf of bread is to be made only from Duffy's Superlative, and no other flour will be brought into competition. Mr. Duffy is not afraid to compete with other flours, but feeling that his flour is the best of all, offers \$25 as a prize to the one making the fluest loaf of bread out of it. retail grocers in the country, comes to the front

It might be added in this connection that

It might be added in this connection that Mr. Duffy has been styled one of the leading retail grocers of Georgia. He keeps everything that is usually kept in a grocery store, and sells his goods at a reasonable profit. Being located on one of the finest streets in the city, Peachtree, he has a fine trade among the best class of people.

Now young ladies and old ladies, all who cook and all who eat, remember that Mr. Duffy offers the handsome sum of \$25 for the best loaf of bread made out of Duffy's Superlative flour, exhibited at the exposition company. The company will appoint judges to decide the matter.

Fresh fish for all, Emery's.

A useful souvenir will be given away to all who visit my store during the exposition. E. W. Blue, 97 and 99 Peachtree. Close to the bouse that Jrck built.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

A. O. M. GAY & SON, Men's Furnishers; 18 Whitehall street. tf TYPE WRITING

And Stenographic Business—All Kinds of
Work Promptly Execued.

Messrs. Crankshaw & Johnson, who are expert stenographers and type writers, have
opened an office at 2½ Marietta street. They
will do all kinds of stenographer's work, type
writing, copying, etc. Office correspondence a
specialty. If you need anything in this line
give them a call.

Telephone 151.

14

CHRONIC DISEASES. A Specialist in That Line,

A Specialist in That Line.

Mrs. Dr. Rosa F. Monnish, Alianta's eminent Specialist for Piseases of Females, has removed her private Sanitashum and Piseaseay from 184, North Forsyth to the new and elegant building corner Pachiree and North Forsyth streets. The new Sanitashum is fitted up with all modern conveniences and appliances for the successful treatment. Only a limited numbar of patients admitted. Every patient receives a private room with all the confort of a first class home. All correspondence strictly confidential. Office hours: 9 a, m. 10 4 p. m. Name this paper.

Blank Books Of any description, and office supplies of all kinds, at John M Miller's. 31 Marietta st. Sep 27tf

Sarah Bernhardt

Is coming to America, and great will be the enthusiasm aroused amongst her admirers. But we have our own bright star, Mary An derson, who will continue to bear off the palm in the dramatic, as does "LUCY HINTON" in the great tobacco world.

Double daily trains to Columbus, Ga., via Griffin and the Georgia Midland road. Leave Adanta on

Central train at 6:50 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.; arrive at Columbus 11:10 a.m., and 7 p.m.—through coach. sept 8ptf

Little Switzerland,

The loveliest and most picturesque pleasure resort in America. Ten pins, boating, etc. Best of refreshments served; will be open all winter. Take Fair street dummy. sep 17-dif

Atlanta and West Point Railroad, the West-

ern Railway of Alabama, Cincinnati, Selma and Mobile Railway. GENERAL MANAGER'S OFFICE, ATLANTA, Ga., September 25, 1889. —To Agents: The agency of the Atlanta and West Point railroad will be tansferred from the Georgia railroad yard to that of the Central railroad on the last day of this nth. Mr. R. Schmidt is hereby appointed agent

month, Mr. R. Schmidt is hereby appointed agent of the Atlanta and West Point railroad, taking effect on October the first. All communications will be addressed to him pertaining to the business of the agency of the Atlanta and West Point road at this point.

Sept 26 dlw President and Gen'i Manager.

Sait water tront, ed. at Emery's

Sait water trout, es at Emery's.

If you want a mild pleasant, sweet, delightfu smoke, use the Sweet douquet Cigarettes. Five in a package for 5 cent. Agood smoke for a penny.

From Havana to Atlanta.

Mr. A. L. Cuesta, Atlanta eigar manufacturer, has received this we sk a large lot of the famous Manuel Garela imported eagars which he is selling at the lowest price. Besides he has received a fine lot of the new Cuban leaf tobacco which he is making in his choice brands of cigars, and which are compared by his many customers equal to the best imported Havanas. Among his best brands the Ponce DeLeon, a favorite ten cent cigar, is growing in popularity with every smoker who tries them, and the Latest Craze takes the lead of the five cent cigar in the market. On his commodious floor over Stoney, Greyory & Co., he is making a large quantity of clears, the demand of which is steadily increasing, owing to their well-deserved merits and the low price at which they are soid. Mr. Cuesta, who is an exparienced cigar manufacturer, has crated a name for bis cigars, and the public patronize him liberally. Dealers and consumers will find it to their interest to call or write to

No. 2 Edgewood Avenue, Atlanta, Ga, frisun tres

The Eureka of Canvas Entertainments. The recent rothers with train itinerary which make displays and had grown to h

55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods, Fair Dealing.

GET YOUR Blank Books, Ledgers, DINTIME Journals, Cash Books, Journals, Cash Books, Binding, Electrotyping,

Bottom Prices.

JAS. P. HARRISON & CO., (THE PRANKLIN PUBLISHING HOUSE,)
State Printers, Atlanta, Ga.
Consult them before placing your orders.

FLOUR.

Messrs. Brunner & Browder---Gentlemen; Order for me at once one hundred barrels Postel's Flour, T. C. Mayson. and oblige,

Messrs. Brunner & Browder-Dear Sirs: We will accept your offer on one hundred barrels "Postel's Elegant." Please order at once.

Yours, etc., RICE & SAXE-Messrs. Brunner & Browder---Gentlemen: Please book my order for one hundred barrels "Postel's Elegant." After one trial our trade will have no other. - Respectfully,

R. H. CALDWELL. The above orders, received today, speak clearly and foreibly for Postell's flour. Ten months ago, it was with continuous efforts we succeeded in placing a sample lot of Postel's flour with merchants now ordering one hundred barrels in one order. The demand has steadily increased, as lovers of good eating find cut the virtues of Postel's unmatched and numericable flour.

BRUNNER & BROWDER, Sole Agents Postel Mill Company

Atlanta, Ga.

RAY & GEISE,

MANUFACTURERS OF Yellow Pine Lumber

Dressed Flooring, Ceiling, Weatherboarding, Moulding, Finishing Lumber, Etc,

SPECIAL BILLS CUT ON SHORT

NOTICE. Write for prices

RAY & GEISE, Bronwood, Georgia.



KNOX HATS. KNOX HATS. KNOX HATS. KNOX HATS.

KNOX HATS. KNOX HATS. KNOX HATS.

SCHAFFHER, SWIFT & HARRIS 7 Peachtree St.

GOOD MEN WANTED to nandle the great "HORSE-BOOK & STOCK-DOCTOR."

13 Departments. 750 Engravings. Sales Sure-Fast, 30 Days Time. N. B. THOMPSON PUB. CO., ST. LOUIS, MO. july21-dly sun wed fri wky

DR. OWEN'S ELECTRIC BELT



RUPTURE! ELECTRIC BELT
AND TRUSS
COMBINED.

DR. ISRAEL'S
ELECTRO-GALVANIO TRUSS.
Owen's Electric Belt Attachment,
with the case and comfort. The curmade mild or strong. This is the only
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IS NOW READY!

Reliable Goods at Bottom Prices!

I carry the largest assortment of Clothing in Atlanta. All prices! All styles! All sizes! Call and examine my stock. Suits made to order.

IMPORTER, DISTILLER

Wholesale Liquor and Cigar Dealer.

RED AND WHITE WINES

Clarets of My Own Bottling, Tiger Brand Pilsener Beers and

Monogram, Capital City Club, Cabinet, Hermitage, Maryland Club, Old Crow, Old Jordan, Brayer and many others. The finest imported Olive Oil. I have just received a large shipment of the very

FINEST KEY WEST CIGARS

And will ofter them to the public at a very reasonable figure. The cigar business is an addition to my wholesale liquor trade. I will from this time earry a very large stock of clears. Yesterday I received a large shipment of Havana cigars: firect from the island of Cuba. They were put up expressly for me, and are sold under my name and guarantee. My friends and customers throughout the south will please bear in mind that the cigars I handle are the yery fow price. In adding the cigar to my-flquor business. I will have facilities for entrying on an extensive trade, and will give my parcons the benefit of the favors shown me in purchasing my large stock. Send in your orders and they will be promptly filled:

Send for Price List

GEORGE W. MARKENS

PENNSYLVANIA RYEAND KENTUCKÝ BOURBON WHISKY:

Monogram Rye, Finehe's Golden Wedding, MeBrayer, Westmoreland Club, Full line of Chamroomes Fine, Wines, are Soul for Price Lite County to Orders, Solfeifed, Box 2011

LUMBER, SASH, DOORS, ETC,

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS!

W. S. BELL.

Office and Factory 25 Ivy Street. MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Lumber, Brackets and Stair Work.

First-lass work always guaranteed. Those contemplating building and using lumber in any found will do well to ger estimates from me.

DOBBS LUMBER CO. FULTON LUMBER AND MF'G CO., INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR FINISH

MANTELS, Doors and Window Frames, Brackets Balusters, Veranda Posts, Corner Blocks, Plinth Blocks, Mouldings, etc. New designs in Scroll and Turned Work. Rough and Drossed Lumber. Office and Planing Mill, Cor. MITCHELL AND MANGUM Sts

On and after January I, 1880, the Atlanta City Brewing Company takes charge of their bottling department, heretotore managed by the Southern Bottling Company. Aug. Flesh, proprietor. We beg leave to inform the public that with increased facilities, we are prepared to supply the demand for the justly celebrated lager beer brewed by our company from the best Canadian malt, choice Bohemian, Bavarian and California hops, free to all for inspection at our brewery, corner Harris street and Courtland avenue.

THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH.

Atlanta Machine Works,

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS,

MANUFACTURERS OF Ornamental and Structural Iron Work, CRESTINGS, FENCES, GUARDS, GRILLES, GATES, IRON FRONTS, COLUMNS, STAIRWAYS, BUILDERS' IRON, &c., &c

TELEPHONE 56. ATLANTA, - - - - GEORGIA TVE CENTS.

OUR SALES ARE DOUBLING UP ALREADY THE REASON:

UNUSUAL PRICES.

MEN'S CLOTHING. Boy's Clothing, FURNISHING GOODS And Merchant Tailoring

It will be a pleasure to show you our stock and late novelties in all departments.

IAS A. ANDERSON & CO.

41 Whitehall St.

Sam'l W. Goodshe wow Wilson. Albert L. Beck

OFFERS

The auction of the Dr. Binder place at Edgewood has been postponed from September 25th to a later date, which will be announced shortly. Those seeking strictly first class suburban property will wait until this choicest spot in Edgewood is offered at auction. Watch advertisement for date. Watch advertisement for date.

No. 84 IVY STRILET, two story, twefve room brick residence of Mrs. R. O. D. uglass, with all modern conveniences, on lot source feet, with the story rent state of the room boards in the room, whole propercy renting at 8st per month, for alle on easy rays wents at low price the month. It is between Wheat and Ellis streets, on Ivy.

MRS. DOUGLAS also instructs us to offer her vecant lot, for feet on Peachtree car line, at the corner of Bowden street, between her new home and that of Mr. Leonard, the depth beling 200 feet to 20 foot street, the lot being very righ, lavel and studed, and the choicest lot for \$5,000 on Peachtree street. SHE ALSO AUTHORIZES US to self her how, modern, neatly built and very commoditions Peachtree home, on a lot 1243,200 feet, to an alley, at the corner of Bowden street, and just opposite the yearst long in four times the contract of the rentile processes.

line, each 50x200 feet, to alley, near the '200' and Lako Abana, for \$200 each, one-third cash, remainder in one and two year, with 8 per cent interest. This is a pleasant locality for several persons to form a little circle of their own and have neat, men buyes.

to form a little circle of their own and have neat, new houses, 116 ACRES AT HAPEVILLE, with long front on the Central rallroad, and also on the Atlanta and Florida rallroad, between the two roads.

SOUTH FORSYTH STREET, new, seven-room, two-story, meden residence, water, ga. paved street and walks, bathroom, excellent neighborhood, central location, lot 57x110 feet; sale alley; 83,750.

SLOTS corner Hayden and Simpson, for \$2,700, on iberal terms.

C ENTRAL Euclie street lots: \$1,000 each.
VERY CENTRAL Spring street lots, at \$1,150 cach, south of Charch street.
EW FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, on cornents, in exNoctlent neighborhood, 200 feet from West Practice, for \$2,000, one fourth cash, remainder in one, two and three years, with \$1 ext cont interest.

ROOM CENTRAL LUCKIE street residence, on 6 corner lot, good neighborhood.

EDGEWOOD PROPELTY, convenient to Georgia railroad and to Electric railroad, for \$1,500, und reur \$0 r \$20 per month.

VACANT, nigh, level, shaded lots, 50,295 feet, 221 feet from Peachtrac car line, at \$2,800.

ABOUT CLOVES



ONLY SLIGHTLY HURT.

In a few minutes "Cap" came down from the room where the fire was, and friends gathered around to congratulate him, and they cheered him heartily.

When they found he was only slightly hurt,

this if you get your spectacles

our business, and if you need

epectacles it will pay you to

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO.,

Whitehall St. It will pay you to get your Mantles of GEO. S. MAY & CO.

ey guarantee all their work to be absolutely first as and better than that imported from northern les. They deal in all kinds of seasoned hard ods. Try them, at 141 West Mitchell street.

ents to Correspondence Classes, I opinions of Dr. Wm. A. Han-lamed Specialist in Mind Dissas-ent Thompson Correct Peace and Dissassing Control of the Christia Etchard Proctor, the Science Etchard Proctor, the Science Busin, Judin F. Henjamin, and

LOISETTE, 237 Fifth Ave., N. K.

IN THE STORTH

Our prices are posi

tively lower than any

A. L. DELKIN & CO

93 Whitehall st, Atlanta, Ga.

INDICATIONS FOR GEORGIA:

LOCAL FORECAST

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

TLANTA DISTRICT.

6.08.67.64 NW 8 .03 Cloudy 0.15.65.55 N 11 .00 Cloudles

M. H. PERRY.

house in the south.

MARVELOUS

· Jewelers and Opticians,

when they found he was only slightly hurt, they were all happy and soon dispersed.

The cause of the accident was rather peculiar. The fire alarm sounded at 6:30, and the streets were crowded.

The alarm came from box 331, corner of Brotherton and Whitehall streets, and in less than a minute the engines were thundering down Pryor and Whitehall, the red wagon in the lead.

Charles Senter, who drives a one horse dray for Mr. Peter Lynch, had his dray standing in front of Dr. Roach's residence, and drove deliberately across the street.

Chief Joyner drove to the left and tried to avoid him, but the negro drove right on, and in an instant the chief's wagon struck the little gray dray-horse, and there was a crash and a rattle, and the chief's horse and wagon went dashing madly down the street with no driver.

THROWN ON THE ROCKS.

As the two teams came together the shock threw Chief Joyner out between the two vehicles, and his negro boy. Henry Lewis, on the other side, the wagon wheel passing over his body.

Joyner sprang to his feet and at once was upstairs at the fire. He had a few bruises that did not amount to anything about his face and body.

His escape was miraculous.

did not amount to anything the body.

His escape was miraculous.
Henry was stunned by the fall, and pretty badly bruized, but he jumped up and took after the wngon in u dead run.
The horse ran up and ran the wagon astraddle of a tall corner post of granite that stands on the corner of Cooper and Whitehall, where he was caught by Mr. Max Kuhrt, and Mr. Henry Kuhrt.
The drayman's horse was pretty badly hart and the load of goods was scattered far and wide.

wide.

The fire was located in a closet, and Dr. Roach fought it with buckets of water, keeping it down until the department arrived, when they soon had all safe.

A quantity of clothing was burned and the damage is about \$200. No clew to the origin of the fire was discovered.

A peculiarity of Hood's Sarsaparilla is that while it purifies the blood, it imparts new vigor o every function of the body.

An Intricate Case. Since Tuesday night there has been a very Interesting case on trial in the state library.

It was before master in chancery, Colonel James B. Conyers, and was the case of Perino Brown et al., trustees, etc., va. W. H. Howard, administrator on the estate of E. P. Cook, deceased, cause in equity, from Bartow, referred to Colonel Conyers as master.

master.

The attorneys desired the benefit of the state library, and for that reason it was brought here.

Messra, Julius L. Brown and T. Warren Alken represented the complainants, and Messra. John W. Aiken and James M. Neal the respondents.

The property involved is the Bartow Ironworks land, a large tract of valuable property lying near cartersville. It is very intricate, and a month will be required to settle the matter.

Of any description, and office supplies of all kinds, at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta st Sep 27tf

A Royal Equipment.

It was the original intuition of the officials of the E. T. V. and ca. rulway to arrange for the public to inspect the so, vestibule train that will be used by the Knight unders and their friends.

Weaklysten on the mention of their departure. oling of their departure, btless seriously incon-been decided to ar-the evening following.

September 26, 1886.—This is to cerkin wn Mr. J. D. Ransom well for a local to the control of the Blank books and office stationery of all kinds at John M. Miller's, 31 Mariette, st. Sep 27tf

Mrs. Selma Cole all, principal of "The Baltimore institute of India dal Art," and "Art Director of the Piedmont Chapta ana," has opened a branch strate at the Goold and dal Art.

weather today (Sept. 27) for ATLANTA Fish, oysters, celery, H. F. Emery. Straighten Your Accounts. Accountant and commercial examiner. Partnership books and accounts checked up and adjusted. Public officers' accounts examined, checked up and settlements made. References furnished. W. F. Parkhurst, office 27½ Whitehall street. er's Office, Signal Service U. S. A. GOULD BUILDING,
ATLANTA, Ga., September 26.

PERSONAL. C, J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades and room mouldings, 42 Marietta street. Telephone

SEND your collars and cuffs to Troy Steam Laundry, Best work in the south, Telephone us Wagon will call for and deliver packages, 1w Mr. J. Albert Meador, who has been in Dallas, Texas, has returned, and will be with J. M. High in the shoe department.

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Beecham's Pills cure bilious and nervous chills. Ob, that it red 'feeing that comes over us occas' on tilly. How to dispell all How to drive it away and nake one feel betty slimply smoke the Sweet Soundet claration the livest smoke in the world five in a packet for 5 cents. A good smoke for a cenny.

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Several other items c. Il 20x30 to 30x48. It has be ferent roade centering in name low rates to enable towns to be present to will Kuights Templars' solid w October 6th, at 8:30 k. m., whether it will ever again

No King or Queen Ever Traveled in Greator Splender.

The tickets to be used by he Knights Templar en route to Washington in their solid vestibule train, leaving Atlanta October 6th, at 8:30 a.m., are of special design and a deviced noveky.

Samples will be piaced in the windows of leading jewelers in this city. Mac m, and Columbus, thereby giving the public who cannot arrange to go on the train an opportunity to see them.

The officials of the Rast Tranessee, Virginia and Georgia railway have promised the finest train in the world for the use of the Kinghts Templar and their friends, said the indications are that they will be as good as their word.

An Interesting Thought

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Do you suppose it would be possible, with a sufficompite in seven hours? No doubt it would, but it would certainly require a large force of skilled men to do it. Now, if the Estey Organ company had taken so long a time as seven hours they would have had to begun before Columbus discovered America in order to complete 200,000 organs in 1883. They have actually been building their famous Reed Organs forty years, averaging about one organ in thirty-five minutes. And not building them only They have sold them.

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You can't make any mistake in choosing an ES-TEY, for the great majority is with you. Go to the ESTEY Organ Co.'s ware-rooms, corne Marietta and Broad streets, Atlanta, Ga., and you can be suited in price and terms. sept 18—tf

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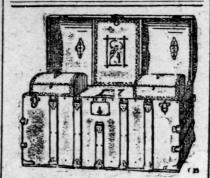
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CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. Commercing on Monday, September oth, the Georgia Pacific

railway will change schedule, as follows: No. 50, leave Atlanta 1:13 p. m.

No. 52, leave Atlanta 10:45 p. m. No. 51, arrive Atlanta 2:00 p. m. No. 53, arrive Atlanta 6:05 a. m. No. 54, leave Atlanta 5:00 p. m. No. 55. arrive Atlanta 9:15 a. m. S. H. Hardwick, General Passenger Agent.

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